Today

Our Real Gold Mine.
Miles of Corn.
Better Pictures.
No Fighting, Perhaps.
A New Monroe Doctrine.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 4—This is written on the Chicago & Northwestern train No. 9, traveling through Iowa and Nebraska from Chicago to Omaha. Gold mines, copper mines and diamond mines are beautiful, but they become exhausted.

This train is rushing through a mine of wealth that will never be exhausted, increasing in value and productive power as the mines of agriculture develop.

Miles and miles of green cornfields, on either side of the track; billions of yellow tassels swinging in the summer breeze. Here and there on smaller farms, where work fails behind, lines are separating wheat from the straw, blowing the straw into great piles, for which the farmer has little use.

The modern wheat grower uses a huge "combine" that goes through the standing wheat, cutting, threshing, delivering grain in bags to trucks that accompany the "combine."

This important part of America produces our real wealth, THE CROPS. Farmers get little of it, prices are low, and what little is left above cost of production goes to banks for mortgage interest, to railroad freight charges, to middlemen profits. But that will not be so always.

M. C. Johnston, conductor of No. 9, says: "This is the finest country in the world, you can't help being healthy out here. Isn't it a pleasure to look at that corn? Of course, it is hot sometimes, but that doesn't last, and, what difference does it make? It's only hot; you are not boiled in humidity as you are back East."

He adds, confidentially, that the Chicago & Northwestern is the best railroad in the world.

Iowa is cheerful today for two reasons. George Saling, Iowa University student, yesterday won the 110-meter hurdle in 14.6 seconds, tieing the old Olympic record. Day before yesterday he broke that record.

Also the National Editorial Association in San Francisco declares the Iowa, Storm Lake, Pilot-Tribune the "best weekly" newspaper in the United States. W. C. Jarnagin is publisher of the Pilot-Tribune.

Some of our "big men," including important advertisers, fail to appreciate the importance of weekly newspapers. Their influence on public opinion exceeds that of all other publications in the country.

Paraguay and Bolivia may, after all, not enjoy their "real war." Young gentlemen of Paraguay and Bolivia are "rushing to the colors," eager to fight somebody. In Paraguay young women, "including debutantes and society ladies," insist on joining the army. They won't knit or do homework, but insist on fighting in the front line trenches—and if there are no trenches they will dig some. But the South American ladies and gentlemen may miss the "pleasure" of finding out what a real war is like.

The United States has joined with South American countries in declaring that it will not "recognize territorial gains made by armed force." (This means a sort of Monroe Doctrine among countries in South America. It would hardly be worth while to fight for land if you couldn't enjoy it after you got it.) Europe should have had such a "non-recognition" agreement in 1914. It would have prevented the silly program of carving out and setting up impromptu nationalities, for which one of our distinguished Presidents was largely responsible.

There is a little "light in the darkness" for farmers along this and other railroads.

Many farm products have recently increased in price, corn two cents a bushel, oats three cents, barley four cents, wheat five, rye seven, hay $1.50 a ton, potatoes five cents a bushel, sweet potatoes 15 cents, apples 25 cents, and hogs, which is most important, $1.70 a hundred weight.

Increases also in beef, veal, lamb, sheep, chickens, eggs, butter, butterfat, wool, milk cows, up $3 per head, horses $5 per head, mules $2 per head.

Republican office seekers every night should add to their "Now I Lay Me" a prayer for continuing and increasing farm prices.

In Des Moines three men are accused of torturing a ten-year-old boy "just for a little fun." One has confessed. The child was stripped of his clothing, water poured over him, burning matches applied to his body.

Des Moines justice can be relied upon to impress that fact upon those guilty of what they call a "little prank." The right punishment would be 20 years in prison and arrangements that would make it impossible for the three enjoying the "little fun" ever to perpetuate their kind.

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QUIZ RICH MRS. GUARENTE 'DEATH

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

7 P STOCKS M SPORTS

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$5000 'Slush' Told by McKnight

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SIR ALFRED WATSON FIRED UPON IN INDIA

Calcutta, India, Aug. 5 (AP)—Sir Alfred Watson, noted editor of the Statesman, was shot at today, but not injured, by a young Bengalese. The assailant committed suicide by poison.

MacDONALD OFF TO ULSTER BY PLANE

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald left by airplane this afternoon with Lord Londonderry, governor-general of northern Ireland, presumably to spend the week-end in Ulster, though he would not confirm that assumption. The visit is without political significance, he said.

PARAGUAY REPULSES BOLIVIAN ATTACK

Asuncion, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Paraguayan garrison at Fort Presidente Ayala in the Chaco district repulsed a Bolivian attack this afternoon, an official government bulletin said today. The statement added that Bolivian activity in the Chaco district was increasing.

FOUR BANDITS GET $13,000 IN HOLDUP

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Four armed robbers held up the Savings Bank of Richmond Hill, Queens, today, obtained $13,000 in cash and escaped in an automobile.

1 DEAD, 2 HURT IN CANADIAN R. R. CRASH

St. Malachie, Que., Aug. 5 (AP)—One trainman was killed and two seriously injured when a Canadian National Railways freight train was derailed a mile east of here today. Philime Rouleau, brakeman, was killed. J. A. Talbot, engineman, and Joseph Dubois, fireman, were scalded by steam.

TORCH GIRL STILL IN HIDING; PLAN EARLY MURDER TRIAL

POLICE PROBE DEATH OF RICH WOMAN

Boston Officer Investigates Sudden End of Mrs. Guarente in North Scituate

MRS. WINIFRED GUARANTE

In an investigation veiled in mystery, Inspector James A. Dennessey, Boston police homicide expert, it was learned today as he Boston Evening American has been quietly probing the death of Mrs. Winifred Roughan Buckley Guarente in North Scituate early Monday.

Mrs. Guarente, daughter of the late James Roughan who was one of Charlestown's wealthiest property owners during his life, died of strangulation of the heart, according to Dr. Thomas A. Alexander, medical examiner's report to the Scituate board of health.

The 37-year-old wife and mother, who married the chum of her first husband, Eugene Buckley, Jr., was buried yesterday in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, following services in the Church of St. Margaret's of Assumption in Brookline.

CONFERRED WITH OFFICIALS

Today the Boston Evening American learned that Inspector Dennessey has been quietly conferring since the death with Medical Ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

$5000 SLUSH FEE PAID BY M'KNIGHT

Gave It to Medford Legislator to Get a School Contract, Testifies

Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the Seaside and of the defunct Medford Trust Co., testified in court today that he paid $5000 in 1929 to a legislator for whom lived in Medford to influence the award of two school building contracts.

His sensational explanation of what he did with part of $14,000 given him by Antonio Frankini, Medford contractor, was followed immediately by these startling developments:

1—Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, said McKnight was a liar and that he "stole the money himself."

2—Bushnell pressed and fought for the name of the legislator McKnight accused and when he refused to answer, served notice he would petition the former banker in contempt before the Supreme Court.

3—Master Charles W. Blood, hearing the bank commissioner's suit to find McKnight and other directors of the bank financially responsible for its closing, ordered a transcript of McKnight's testimony and his repeated refusals to be prepared for the Supreme Court.

4—McKnight refused outright to have his wife in court this afternoon to tell about loans she got from the bank.

Bitter quarreling marked the resumption of the hearing, while Bushnell, cross-examining, sought to determine what McKnight had done with the $14,000 he admitted yesterday he had received from Frankini Bros. to procure contracts for the firm, which borrowed more than $100,000 from the Medford Trust.

$7000 TO ANOTHER

McKnight said he paid $7000 to a Somerville man whose business he didn't know in order to get a Somerville school contract for Frankini, but this man had no connection with the legislator to whom he paid $5000 to get contracts for Medford jobs where Frankini was not the lowest bidder.

Frankini claims he gave McKnight $20,000 to "pass along", but McKnight can recall only $14,000. This means by which contracts were jockeyed into Frankini's hands, although he was far from lowest bidder on certain jobs he got, were disclosed during the cross-examination.

McKnight said he paid the legis-

Continued on page 6, column 1

NEW NOTE TO 'MOANIN' LOW'

A studio study of Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway torch singer, indicted for the killing of her young husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune. This photo was made at the time the deep-throated songbird was thrilling Broadway audiences with "Moanin' Low." (Wide World photo.)

Other Pictures on Page 3

BOY FRIEND IN JAIL; MURDER IS CHARGED

Torch Singer's Father Cries Plot and Hints He'll Give Her Up to Trial

BULLETIN

Cincinnati, Aug. 5—The latest maze of conflicting reports about Libby Holman's whereabouts is that the pretty young widow has secluded herself with friends either in Odin, Mich., or Traverse City, Mich.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 5—The songbird widow of twenty-year-old Smith Reynolds, heir to $15,000,000, was a technical fugitive from the law today on a charge of slaying him after a gay liquor party on the night of July 5. His boyhood chum was behind bars on the same charge.

These two—Libby Holman Reynolds, his bride, and Albert "Ab" Walker, his twenty-year-old best friend—were singled out in the sharp language of a grand jury indictment as the "parties unknown" which a coroner's jury previously had held responsible for his death.

Libby Hidden Out, Walker in Jail

The widow's whereabouts remained unknown.

Her father, speeding here from their Cincinnati home, declined to surrender her to Ohio authorities.

"At the right time," he said, "she will meet these charges. He called the indictments a political frameup."

Albert (Ab) Walker, lifelong chum of Reynolds, is held incommunicado save for visits of relatives and counsel. He was arrested last night at the home of his father, a retired real estate dealer.

A telegram sent to the solicitor's office today by Holman indicated that the missing defendant might shortly surrender to North Carolina authorities.

The telegram read:

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MAN SO HONEST IT'S STARTLING

A police Diogenes—Patrolman Manuel Pimenthal—found the honest man today.

Manuel was on regular duty at headquarters when a man suddenly thrust $25 at him.

"What's this?" said Superintendent Crowley's aid.

"I found this on Boston Common Wednesday and I'm tired of carrying it around with me," was the startling reply.

After he had recovered from the first shock, Pimenthal ushered the honest stranger to the office of Superintendent Crowley.

"I'd rather not give my name. All I would like you to do is worry about this $25 instead of me," he told Crowley.

The "super" is not worrying, but he is holding the money.

CASHIER HELD IN $8463 THEFTS

Frederick P. Young, 60, for many years assistant cashier for T. H. Wheeler, Clinton st. marketman, was arrested at his home on Cabot st., Winchester, today, charged with larceny of $8463.28 from his employer.

Young also is charged with conspiracy to steal the same amount. Two Boston officers made the arrest on a municipal court warrant. Young pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to August 11 by Judge Adlow.

The thefts are alleged to have occurred between September, 1931, and June 11, 1932 at which late auditors began examining the books.

CURLEY PUT ON STATE COM.

The dove of peace hovered over the Democratic party in Massachusetts today.

Mayor Curley was notified that he had been made a member of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee, with which he has frequently warred.

He will be asked to take command of certain phases of the Democratic campaign in this state, to battle for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, not only with full authority from the candidate himself, but also under the aegis of the state committee.

All this was revealed by a message to the mayor from Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee, on which Mayor Curley made no comment.

The message said:

"Dear Mr. Mayor.

"It gives me great pleasure to notify you of your appointment as a member of the executive committee.

"A meeting of this committee will be held in the near future to formulate plans for the campaign.

"I shall assign some of our campaign activities for you to direct and hope to have your earnest co-operation.

"Sincerely yours,
"JOSEPH A. MAYNARD,
"Chairman."

STOCKS AGAIN SWING HIGHER

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The stock market was given another upward whirl today, and after a period of profit taking around midday resumed the advance.

Trading slowed down somewhat whenever the list showed an inclination to settle back. In the first three hours total transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares, which was under yesterday's.

Farm implements led the uprush, reflecting rumor of the formation of a $30,000,000 buil pool in wheat and in keeping with the advance in Chicago wheat prices.

Moderate strength of a number of commodities helped the movement in shares, but bonds again moved somewhat indecisively.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $389,852,301; U. S. customs receipts, $2,140,781.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

COTTON textile outlook better with mills re-opening, says R. G. Dun's.

PRICES of hides hold steady, with shoe factories booking new orders.

INCREASED demand is reported by Boston wool trade.

NEW building projects are announced by Brown's Letters, Inc.

MULLINS Manufacturing announces release of $700,000 in orders.

Herrera Flies to Olympcis

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Olaya Herrera, his wife and daughter, Lucia, left by airplane today on the way to Los Angeles, where he will open the Medellin fair exhibit in connection with the Olympic Games.

WEATHER

Probably cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly with occasional showers Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

High tide 1:10 a. m.; 2:10 p. m.
Sun rises 5:40; sets 7:05.
Light all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

Fire All Quincy Police Threat by McGrath

The whole Quincy police force should "be fired," if Clement Horrigan, student-liquor sleuth, has told the truth about the city's 350 to 400 speakeasies, Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy declared today.

Aroused, but incredulous, the mayor called Horrigan "on the carpet" to repeat his startling story of beer and booze.

A tempest was stirring in Quincy as a result of the youthful policeman's charges, and City Hall and police headquarters were tense.

Mayor McGrath notified Police Chief Ernest Bishop to send Horrigan to him. The chief sent word to the student, who makes police sleuthing his sideline.

Then the mayor waited three hours and 10 minutes. But no Horrigan appeared.

No Horrigan appeared. Mayor McGrath, angry, went to lunch and Horrigan showed up 10 minutes later.

IN FULL UNIFORM

He was in full uniform—not in the truck driver's disguise that he generally wore at his police spying—and he fretted as much at Mayor McGrath's absence, as the mayor had fretted at Horrigan's tardiness.

During the long wait on the mayor's part, a reporter telephoned to Horrigan, informed him the mayor was waiting, and received this reply:

"I don't want to be bothered."

"I can't believe it," said Mayor McGrath, springing to a telephone and demanding that Chief Bishop produce the youth immediately.

When Horrigan arrived, he entered the mayor's office with a confident air. But the mayor was gone. Only reporters awaited him then.

Chief Bishop and scores of citizens expressed themselves as no less aroused than the mayor by the youth charges.

"These charges are startling, if true," the mayor said, "I can't believe them. But my mind's open. We'll see."

Horrigan's story was published exclusively in the Boston Evening American where Mayor McGrath and Chief Bishop read it.

Horrigan is a Boston College graduate, financing his way through graduate school by his police liquor-sleuthing at $40 a week.

A death threat, delivered to him

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MISSING BULLET BRINGS MURDER CHARGE TO LIBBY

OFFICIALS CLAIM DEAD BOY COULDN'T HAVE FIRED SHOT

Continued from First Page.

"Undergo no expense re Mrs. Reynolds' appearance at Winston. I arrive Winston Friday, fifth, 2:25 p. m. Please have court await my arrival."

First Degree Murder Means Death Chair

The degree of murder to be charged lies in the discretion of the prosecutor. The language of the indictment indicated to court officers, however, that the grand jury had first degree murder in mind, the penalty of which is death in the electric chair.

Meanwhile, the spotlight of law, powered by a charge of husband murder, groped across the Ohio stage today for the hoarse-voiced singer of torch songs.

May Be in Hospital Awaiting a Baby

It was known that Miss Holman, widowed when a bullet left young Smith Reynolds (her husband) dying across a bed in their chamber a month ago, was at a "confinitry retreat" and that she was under the care of doctors and nurses.

Whether her illness had any relationship to her tortured cry in a Winston-Salem hospital room a month ago, she anguished cry of "my baby!"—was not known. When her father, Albert Holman, was asked last night if approaching motherhood was a factor of her illness, he said only that that was "a matter of record."

As he sped toward North Carolina today, Holman's attitude had changed much from that of yesterday afternoon.

"We all have our crosses to bear," he said. "This is the greatest I've ever borne. And my poor little girl. How this affects her is indescribable."

Conflicting Stories Lead to Indictments

Conflicting stories of the principals in the tragedy that resulted in the death from a bullet wound in the head of young Reynolds early in the morning of July 6 led to the indictment of the widow and the family friend, 29-year-old Ab Walker.

After hearing two witnesses, it took the grand jury but half an hour to return the murder indictments. The action came as another move in the investigation of the shooting of the 20-year-old filer at his elaborate mansion here following a gay liquid party the night of July 5.

Sheriff Transou Scott, who was dissatisfied with a suicide theory, immediately wired Cincinnati and New York authorities to arrest Libby if they could find her.

The indictment charges Smith's widow and his friend "on or about the sixth day of July, 1932, with force and arms at, and in the aforesaid county, did unlawfully, willfully, feloniously, premeditatedly, of their malice aforethought, kill and murder Smith Reynolds, contrary to the form of the statue in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State."

A week after the early morning shooting Libby himself, a handsome, near collapse from the tragedy, left Winston-Salem for her home to rest.

May Be Tried at Special Term in Oct.

When the case will be brought to trial is not known. The next regular term is scheduled to open Oct. 3. Because of a crowded docket, a special term before then is probable.

The two witnesses who testified before the grand jury yesterday were Sheriff Scott and Deputy Warnken, manager of the Reynolds estate.

The grand jury which was discharged July 14, it was learned, returned a secret presentment. On this Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, aggressive mountaineer-lawyer who will prosecute the two, drew up bills of indictment.

Reynolds and Libby were married, after an ardent courtship, at Monroe, Mich., but it was not immediately announced. Their marriage took place but six days after Smith's first wife, Anne Cannon Reynolds, member of the wealthy North Carolina towel manufacturing family, secured a divorce.

Smith settled $1,000,000 on his first wife and their baby daughter.

Young Reynold's estate, held in trust for him because he was a minor, is expected to aggregate $15,000,000. Through her father, Libby recently asked Smith's uncle to serve as executor.

Libby and Walker, who was at "Reynolda," the Reynolds estate, the night of the shooting, were principal witnesses at the inquest.

Walker Hints "Secret," Refuses to Bare It

Walker admitted, at the coroner's inquest, having said, "whatever happens, there's some secret about this matter that I'm going to take to my grave" but then testified he knew no such secret.

Smith had expressed a fear to him, he said, that he was going insane. Libby testified the young sportsman was often despondent and threatened to kill himself. He expressed a fear of losing her love, she said, and was worried by a lapse of virility.

The husky-voiced blues singer sobbed to a jury that she had no recollection of events preceding the tragedy but that just before the shooting she saw her husband of a few months standing by her bed, calling her name, a pistol in his hand.

"Then came the crash of the universe," she said.

Walker said he was waiting in the reception hall downstairs for Smith, who had gone to the sleeping porch. When Blanche Yurka, New York actress and guest of the Reynolds, called him, he said he hurried upstairs to find Reynolds lying in a pool of blood, his bride bending over him.

The young widow testified her husband had often threatened suicide. He would say a few minutes before Smith went to an upstairs sleeping porch he tossed him his revolver with the remark:

"I'm going to end it all."

Nurses Tell of Libby's and Walker's Actions

On the night of July 5 the Reynolds entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of a friend. A few friends were there, including Blanche Yurka, the actress. As a climax to this party, young Reynolds was rushed to a hospital. He died there at 5:25 a. m.

Testimony of two nurses concerned actions of Walker and Libby at the hospital, where Mrs. Reynolds was placed in a room while her husband was dying.

Hazel Shore, night supervisor of the hospital, and Ruby Jenkins, a nurse, said Walker entered the room and they left.

Hearing "a commotion," they said they entered and found Libby and Walker on the floor together, struggling to get up. Miss Jones said she heard Ab tell Libby to say nothing of the shooting.

Walker Fast Youth, "Success With Ladies"

Libby cried, she testified, "Oh, my baby, my baby."

"What do you mean?" the nurse said Walker said.

"Don't you know I'm going to have a baby?" she said was Mrs. Reynolds' reply.

Ab Walker is one of the most popular members of the Winston-Salem younger social set.

He has a reputation of being a high-speed automobile driver, a consistent drinker and a great success with the ladies.

Walker had known Smith, one year his senior, since childhood and they were inseparable chums. Walker accompanied him on his prolonged courtship of Libby when Smith followed the husky-voiced singer on tour through a dozen cities. Walker was generally with him.

This Damon-and-Pythias relationship between Ab and Smith culminated into the employment of Walker as secretary to the heir to $15,000,000, the commission being given only a few days before the shooting.

During the night of the hectic party at the Reynolds home on the night of July 5, Libby put her arms about Ab down at the boathouse, Walker testified.

"Smith doesn't love me, Libby whispered into his ear, said Walker. "She was very tight," he added.

Libby had in her statements before the inquest said she had nothing to drink.

Young Reynolds saw this scene and took the matter up with his Broadway bride.

They came over to Walker.

"I didn't kiss you, did I?" Libby asked Ab, the latter testified. And Walker said he replied: "Of course not."

Then Walker testified his chum said to him later in the pantry (it was here the drinking ingredients were kept):

"I want you to get it straight that I wasn't accusing you of anything."

Libby was in her bathing suit during the evening. Over the suit she wore a pajama ensemble including a sweater. She wore slippers.

Witness Tell of Wild Events During Night

Walker was also in his bathing suit.

Other witnesses told how Mrs. Reynolds was missing from the party for from two to three hours.

F. E. Fulcher, the night watchman on the estate, said Libby returned at 12:30 a. m., that Walker joined her from somewhere, and that they walked up the path toward the house, where Smith sat on the porch waiting.

Libby was walking with a short step and then a long step, according to the night watchman.

Smith, without a word, took Libby by the arm and led her inside the house.

Walker timed the incident as an hour earlier than given in the night watchman. The latter insisted it was 12:30 a. m. because his duties called for hourly rounds and he noted the time.

It was within half-an-hour, that Fulcher heard a shot. He said he attributed the shot at the time to his young master and his friends engaging in a nocturnal bit of target practice, a habit in which they recently indulged.

What happened between 12:30 and 1 a. m. has never been satisfactorily been explained to authorities.

There were only six known persons in "the cottage" when the shot was fired.

They were the victim, Libby, Ab, Blanche Yurka, noted tragedienne of Greek plays; Mrs. "Babe" Vaught, and a young tutor who had been coaching Smith in mathematics prepartory to his taking examinations for entrance into the Guggenheim Aeronautical school at New York University.

Libby said that she did not remember a thing that occurred since the night before the party until the night afterwards.

Miss Yurka, a friend and mentor of Libby, said she had been dozing off to sleep in a nearby room on the upper floor when she heard the shot. She aided Walker in carrying the body down to an automobile, holding the bleeding head of Smith on the back seat. Mrs. Reynolds rode in the front seat with Ab as they drove to the hospital.

Mrs. Vaught, comely young widow whose husband was recently burned to death, was asleep in another room. Witnesses said she "had passed out during the party" and was carried upstairs. She did not know what happened until the next day.

The tutor was in a distant part of the house and was not a member of the party. All he could contribute to the investigation was that when he returned at 11 p. m. Smith appeared worried and asked him if he had seen a strange automobile in the vicinity.

Walker said he had been downstairs closing up the house when the shot was fired.

Libby's Clothes Found in Walker's Room

He testified that he saw Smith and Libby enter his (Walker's) room where they talked over something for ten or fifteen minutes.

Libby came out first, Anne Smith came downstairs but didn't refer to the discussion with his wife, according to Ab.

Walker said Smith threatened suicide, gave him his pocketbook, and said he was going to leave the home that night.

After Smith died in the hospital, authorities found parts of a pair of feminine pajamas on the divan in the living room. In Walker's room they discovered the sweater and slipper worn by Libby during the evening.

Three searchers of the sleeping porch failed to unearth the revolver used in the shooting. The fourth search, conducted after Libby and Walker had been brought back to the house from the hospital, resulted in the gun, a .38-calibre Mauser, being found in a prominent position on the floor.

Bloody finger-prints were found on the bedroom door leading from the Reynolds bedroom adjoining the sleeping porch.

These finger-prints, examined by a police expert at Roanoke, Va., were partially identified as belonging to a member of the party.

The testimony of the various witnesses called at the inquest revealed many discrepancies in the stories told by Libby and Walker.

Bullet Hole First Clue to Possible Murder

The first angle to make the authorities suspect that Smith had not committed suicide concerned the position of the bullet hole made in the window screen in relationship to the course of the bullet through the head of the victim.

Libby said Smith had shot himself while standing upright beside her bed. The bullet showed a downward course through the temple.

The hole in the window screen of the sleeping porch by which the shot was apparently fired was made at a height of six and one-half feet from the floor.

The fragments of the shell were scattered about the room. One piece was imbeded in the head of the bed, indicating that the gun had been fired from that spot, according to ballistic experts. A second fragment lay upon the pillow. A third piece was almost under the hole in the screen.

The shell of the bullet, ejected when an automatic revolver is fired, was found on the opposite of the sleeping porch near an open door.

Authorities have not yet been able to coincide the distribution of these bullet particles with the position of Smith as outlined in the testimony of his widow.

When Mrs. Reynolds is lodged in jail with Walker, it will mark the second time since the shooting that both have been held in custody.

During the first week they were held as material witnesses. Walker spent part of his time in jail. Mrs. Reynolds confined to her bed under the care of a nurse, was permitted to remain at the Reynolds home with a deputy sheriff on guard outside her door.

Reynolds' Brother, on Way Home, Stunned by News

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 5 (INS)—Richard Reynolds, older brother of Smith Reynolds, youthful American tobacco fortune heir found slain in his North Carolina home, was in a near daze today as he sailed for New York aboard the liner American Legion.

Reynolds was deeply moved when informed that Libby Holman, actress-wife of his brother, and Ab Walker, a friend, had been indicted for the murder of the 20-year-old Smith, and the news stunned him.

"This is just like a shot to me," he said slowly after reading a cable containing the news. Then, after a few minutes' pause, he said:

"It's all just a dream and my brother was so happy when I last saw him. And after I left I always received good news of him."

Reynolds had rushed home from a tramp steamer nearing Africa when he received word of his brother's death.

After rereading the cable he spoke again. His words came very slowly:

"Walker was one of my brother's best friends," he said. "I cannot get an exact idea of what happened. I was so far away.

"As soon as I reach New York I must find out for myself just what happened."

Witnesses Clash Over Death Gun

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 5—In pointing out what he said was inconsistent testimony in the Reynolds tragedy, Sheriff Scott said Ab Walker and other witnesses testified they found no pistol on the sleeping porch where Reynolds was shot.

Other witnesses said the pistol was found on the floor in plain view [illegible] hours later.

The bullet that killed the tobacco millions heir has never been found.

Its course was downward through his head, from right to left.

A hole was found in a screen six feet from the floor.

Scott said it would have been impossible for Reynolds to have fired the bullet, which ranged downward.

Oh, Doctor!

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Broadway--Golden Charm, Carolina--Bitter Curse in Life of Torch Singer

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Broadway was a golden charm to Libby Holman, Winston-Salem man may prove a bitter curse.

Broadway wrote her name in lights on blazing signs.

Winston-Salem wrote her name in ink on a murder indictment.

Broadway was adulant. Winston-Salem is accuser.

On Broadway she sang. In Winston-Salem she wept.

New York offered her fame, homage.

Winston-Salem holds open door of a cell.

She hymned her Broadway torch songs in the rags of a Tenth ave. ragamuffin.

Now she wears widow's weeds.

On Broadway "Moanin' Low" was a song to give her fame.

In Winston-Salem it is a bullet-widowed woman's lament.

Broadway says, "Libby couldn't have done this thing. It is absurd and ridiculous.

Winston-Salem, through a grand jury, said: "Libby Holman Reynolds did unlawfully, wilfully, feloniously and premeditatedly and with malice aforethought kill and murder Smith Reynolds."

Broadway lifted the name Libby Holman high.

North Carolina's impersonal law has extended its hands to drag it down.

GREEN WARNS JOBLESS NEAR 13,000,000

Gigantic Public Works Program Demanded by America's Labor Chieftain

Washington, Aug. 5 (INS)—The urgent necessity for a gigantic national public works construction program to provide employment for the jobless millions was stressed today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In a statement on the latest unemployment figures, Green warned unless shorter working hours were adopted and large scale public works construction programs undertaken the country would be faced with a jobless army of 13,000,000 this winter.

HOW TO CREATE JOBS

Declaring unemployment is increasing rapidly throughout the country, the labor leader said:

"No measures taken thus far have even scratched the surface of the problem. We must create millions of jobs. Labor wants to earn its own livelihood. It wants the jobs that would come from a shorter workweek, sium reclamation and building of homes for workers, government works, and the increased activity of regular production channels that would be stimulated by such undertakings."

11,000,000 IDLE NOW

Green said the unemployment estimates for June, based on government figures, showed 11,022,000 out of work.

"Developments since January have been truly shocking," he added. "Our estimates of unemployment in the United States, based on government figures, show our industries have laid off more than 1,300,000 persons from January to June, 1932."

3000 IN BONUS CAMP FACE TURMOIL

City Police and State Troopers Ready for Emergency at Johnstown, Pa.

Pictures, Other Stories Page 8

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 5—What there was left of the Bonus Army here today was again in a turmoil, and state, county and city officials were prepared for trouble.

Leaders of the evacuating marchers assured Mayor McCloskey that "everything would be orderly," but the mayor was taking no chances.

State police milled about and two contingents of state troopers were nearby in case of an emergency.

All police of Johnstown and authorities of Cambria and Somerset counties were on 24-hour duty.

3000 STILL IN CAMP

About 3000 veterans remained in the encampment four miles outside of Johnstown as Mayor McCloskey ordered the site cleared by nightfall, but faced a grim task.

Several hundred veterans, many with families, have decrepit automobiles, no gasoline to make them run and nowhere to go if they get it. As for other hundreds whose homes are in sections east of Johnstown, the Baltimore & Ohio Railway refused to haul them because all of its eastern lines pass through Washington and officials thought they might quit the trains there.

MANY IN UGLY MOOD

McCloskey had no success in his effort to persuade the Pennsylvania Railroad to haul the marchers east, so he planned to send them to other state lines, executing that of Maryland, on state highway trucks, 100 of which were on hand.

The marchers in camp were in an ugly mood, having had little food.

There was about $1100 in the treasury, but none of this was required for food. McCloskey said this, and more, was due on bills incurred by the veterans since they came here.

A factor increasing discontent was a report that a number of California marchers who left here on trains provided by the mayor were dropped off in Chicago.

One marcher questioned McCloskey with questions, such as

"Where we gonna get some gas?"

"How'll we leave here?"

"When do we get out of town?"

"Who's goin' to provide homes and a way to make a living when we get where we're goin'?"

To all the mayor replied "see your commander." He reiterated he was dealing with the executive of the marchers as a whole, and could not be worried with details.

M'Closkey Tells of Bonus City Plan

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 5 (INS)—The stocky little mayor of Johnstown who persuaded 5000 bonus marchers to leave believes these men will win their fight for payment of the soldiers' bonus next fall, and announced today he was ready to lead a march of the unemployed on Washington if they don't.

If the veterans do get their bonus, the mayor has a novel idea for the spending of it. He wants to build a bonus city, a community financed by the two million and more dollars which payment of the bonus would net.

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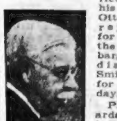
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Richards Seeks Removal of Embargo on Potatoes

St. John, N. B., Aug. 5—Premier C. D. Richards announced he had asked Lewis Smith Minister of Agriculture, to add his support in Ottawa to other representations for removal of the British embargo on Canadian potatoes. Smith will leave for Ottawa today.



Premier Richards at the Imperial Conference.

Premier Richards' action followed reports indicating that removal of the embargo was not favorably considered by British advisors

Counsel in Gypsum Queen Case Assailed by Judge

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5—Strong condemnation of Senator Hance U. Logan, Amherst, N. S., is made by Chief Justice Harvey of Alberta in a report to the Dominion government on the "Gypsum Queen" case following inquiry into the war reparations payment of $17,276 to Capt. Freeman, Hatfield, alleged sole owner of the vessel, in March, 1931. Senator Logan was solicitor for Capt. Hatfield.

Senator Logan

Commissioner Harvey found that the evidence "indubitably" established that the three-masted Nova Scotia vessel was not destroyed, as alleged, by German submarines in 1915.

PLAN FLIGHT OF 29 OVERSEAS

Minneapolis, Aug. 5 (AP)—Another transatlantic flight was in the offing today with assurances a large flying boat will be ready to leave Lake Minnetonka shortly here, August 24, for London by way of Labrador.

Capt. R. McCarty, one of the sponsors of the trip, was en route today to Bridgeport, Ct., to meet Capt. Bernt Balchen, who will pilot the ship here.

Plans call for 22 passengers to make the trip in addition to a crew of five and two refueling ships.

Stop-overs will be made at Toronto, Montreal, St. John's, Lake Melville, Cape Harrison, Cape Dyer, Godthaab, Osio, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Riga, Leningrad, Hamburg, Berlin, Copenhagen and London.

Passengers will return to America by boat.

'37 INAUGURAL MAY BE CHILLY

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—If you plan to attend the inaugural inauguration in 1937, be sure to bring your overcoat and, perhaps, your earmuffs.

Fourteen states already have ratified the amendment to the constitution which shifts the lame duck sessions of Congress and advancing the inauguration date from March 4 to January 20. Most political observers concede the necessary 36 will complete ratification before inauguration in 1937.

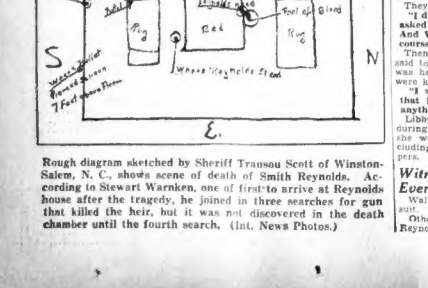
And, if this is done the weather bureau points out, there is a much better chance for the weather to cast a wet blanket over the incophyte President and spectators.

Libby Planned for Murder Play Role

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 5 (INS)—An hour such was added to the Smith Reynolds shooting case when it was learned today that Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, now indicted for his murder, had been rehearsing the part for many days prior to the shooting.

Mrs. Reynolds had decided to attempt serious legitimate acting in her proposed next appearance on Broadway, it is understood, and with her friend, Blanche Yurka, the actress, [illegible] learning the rudiments of this craft by using the murder play as a test for rehearsals.

REYNOLDS DEATH CHAMBER



Rough diagram sketched by Sheriff Transou Scott of Winston-Salem, N. C., shows scene of death of Smith Reynolds. According to Stewart Warniken, one of first to arrive at Reynolds house after the tragedy, he joined in three searches for gun that killed the heir, but it was not discovered in the death chamber until the fourth search. (Int. News Photos.)

LIBBY BROKE, PLANNED STAGE RETURN

Cincinnati, Aug. 5 (AP)—Libby Holman hopes that the backdrop of tragedy before which she now is called upon to appear may be lifted soon so that she may return to the brighter Broadway of her song.

"In fact," said her father and attorney, Alfred Holman, "she has no alternative. She has no money."

He spoke aboard a train en route to Winston-Salem, N. C., where he will seek bond for his daughter, indicted for the murder of her husband, Smith Reynolds.

"She has got to make a living," Holman said, "and she knows the stage best."

Broadway has believed its torch singer would return to its lights once more. Even before Reynolds' death, it was rumored she was planning to do so. But her father's word was the first since Reynolds died to indicate that such thoughts still were in her mind.

LOVE LIKE A MOTHER'S

Holman said, however, that the family had not talked about the stage to Libby. That, he said, was for her alone to decide.

First, however her objective is to clear herself of "this dastardly frame-up," Holman said, referring to the murder indictment. "And I am confident she will," he added with emphasis.

Holman repeated that Libby had suffered a terrible shock in her husband's death.

"Her love for him was much like that of a mother," he said. "And his love for her was just as deep."

At "the proper time," he said she would appear to answer the indictment which charges her and Ab Walker, 19-year-old friend of young Reynolds, with murdering the young heir to the tobacco millions.

He would say only that she was ill, under the care of doctors and nurses, at a country retreat.

Earlier in the day Holman stormed that the indictment of his daughter was a "frame-up." Still later he turned away officers who sought to arrest her. Denying Libby was at a sister's home, he coldly refused "information on a frame-up" when officers sought to learn her whereabouts.

"I am firmly convinced she is innocent," he said. "If I had any thought whatsoever that she had anything to do with the slaying of this boy, I would, with tearin my eyes, be the first to ask that she be punished."

Holman denied reports the young widow was in Delaware, California or New York. He parried questions as to whether she was in Ohio.

INTEREST BEGINS
AUG. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
15 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

LIBBY HOLMAN HIDES AS LIFE'S GRAVEST ROLE WAITS HER

Cincinnati Co-ed Studies Law

JUNIOR IN COLLEGE

This photograph was taken when Libby Holman was attending the University of Cincinnati, where she studied law.

TALENTED CO-ED IN SCHOOL PLAY

IN 1923

The co-ed in the role of Violet Fields in the university's "Vanities." This was her first essay into dramatics.

The search for Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of Smith Reynolds, reported to be in hiding somewhere in the Middle West, adds another phase to the life of the former Broadway star. The girl that thrilled thousands must now become the "star" in a murder trial—truly a new role for the "torch singer."

The late Smith Reynolds

TORCH SINGER 'STEALS SHOW'

BROADWAY STAR

Seeing her rise in social success, Broadway recalled how she "stole the show" in "The Little Show," when she appeared in the "Moanin' Low" number.

Society Fetes Mrs. Reynolds

HORSEWOMAN

And here she is beside her favorite mount—at Reynolda, in Winston-Salem, N. C., shortly before tragedy took the life of her husband. Today, in despair, she is being sought by police to stand trial for the alleged murder of her husband. (Photos from Int. News Photos.)

LOVE REVEALED IN DIARY MAY CONVICT FLIER

Few amateurs have ever soared to the top of the stage profession as did Libby Holman.

Courthouse, Miami, Fla., Aug. 5 (INS)—Capt. William N. Lancaster's own story of his infatuation for "Chubbie"—Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller—and the mental agony he underwent when he learned Haden Clarke had won her affections was laid before the jury at Lancaster's trial for the murder of Clarke today.

That story in Lancaster's own words from the diary which the British flier kept, was read into the record by the prosecution in support of the State's contention that Lancaster, beside himself with jealousy, shot Clarke to death in the Keith-Miller home here the night of April 29.

LACK OF CASH BARED

Day by day the diary told its story of an intense devotion, of an unending battle against lack of money, of a continuing pursuit of will-of-the-wisp business schemes, and of a regard for Chubbie which mattered more to Lancaster than the failure of futile ventures r the ever-pressing problem of where his next meal was coming from.

It spoke of the meeting with Clarke, young newspaperman, who was to "ghost-write" Mrs. Keith-Miller's book for her, of Clarke's coming to live with them at the Keith-Miller home, of increasing doubt as to Clarke's trustworthiness and finally, on the wild-goose flight which Lancaster took to Texas and the Pacific coast, of his learning from a mutual friend that Clarke apparently had taken his place in Chubbie's heart.

Mental agony!!! Hell!" reads Lancaster's entry in his diary that night in Los Angeles.

The date was April 12.

"ALL GINNED UP"

Lancaster wrote:

"Russell shows me two of Mrs. R.'s letters. One says Chubbie and Clarke came around tonight. They were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubie's affections, and Bill (Lancaster) lost them." The other said: "Was 'round at Chubbie's tonight. She and Clarke got all ginned up together. Don't tell Bill."

"Mental agony!!! Hell!"

Excerpts from the date on show Lancaster's increasing anxiety. Money was lacking for the trip back to Miami. The business scheme which brought him West had collapsed. In his diary, he wrote:

"Why no wire from Chubbie?"

Four a. m. Have been trying to telephone Chubbie. No reply. Why?"

"Ill with nervous worry."

"Chubbie, how are you? . . ."

"Chubbie, darling, what is it all about? . . ."

"Wired Chubbie. The reply worries me. If only she would send something nice, such as: 'Don't worry; I still love you.'"

"I adore her and I want to see her happy. If only she did not drink while I was away I would feel okay."

WORRIED OVER CLARK

"Is H. C. trustworthy? Is my problem . . ."

"Chubbie, angel, it won't be long until I see you and hold you."

And a day later:

"Awakened with misgivings. Suffer the tortures of the damned!

Continued on page 4, column 2

DEFICIT OF 'L' IS ALLOCATED

The allocation of the big deficit in the operating expenses of the Boston Elevated for the year ending June 30, 1932, amounting to $1,775,338.80, exclusive of $826,123 further expense for loans, was furnished State Treasurer Hurley today by John H. Moran, auditor for the company.

The assessments against 13 cities and towns served by the road, which will be slightly more when the $826,120 item is broken up, follows:

Arlington, $27,604.74; Chelsea, $16,753.87; Everett, $36,870.24; Malden, $55,278.72; Medford, $53,226.43; Somerville, $113,071.33; Cambridge, $149,760.01.

Belmont, $17,835.05; Watertown, $16,798.42; Newton, $14,044.71; Brookline, 66,371.04; Milton, $11,-284.71; Boston, $1,178,409.53.

New York beckoned to Libby and she arrived there to make a name for herself, in short story writing—but the stage called. And success came in her throaty torch-singing.

LIBBY IN HIDING FROM MURDER CHARGE; BOY FRIEND IS IN CELL

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS AND GUN VICTIM HUSBAND

When she appeared on Broadway her personality won the heart of young Zachary Smith Reynolds, multimillionaire heir to the cigarette millions. After a fervid courtship the 26-year-old Libby gave her heart and hand to the 20-year-old youth—and they were married. Broadway gasped, but was not surprised. They went to Winston-Salem, N. C. They were the "life of the crowd." Then the "over the Fourth" party and the tragedy.

Life, while prodigal with its material favors, failed to give Libby Holman happiness in romance, and her youthful husband developed a complex

Gracefully she entered the role of wife of the fabulously wealthy Reynolds, and was accepted by his friends.

GIGOLO BANDIT THRILLS GIRLS

A "gigolo bandit"—Boston's first—robbed the Bandbox Millinery Co., 568 Washington st., of $50 today, and gave two girls a thrill.

"He was a real gigolo," said Miss Ella Morris, 28, of Dorchester, who had to open the cash register under persuasion of a gun.

"He didn't wear a hat, and his hair was slicked down. He looked like a fellow going to a dance."

When he entered the place, he closed the door behind him, thereby giving Miss Morris and Miss Marion Kaplow, 26, of Dorchester, the manager, warning that something was wrong.

"What's the idea of closing the door?" asked Miss Morris.

"Never mind. Don't move," he said.

The girls then saw his right hand was clutching a gun in the pocket of his jacket.

"You open the cash register," he said to Miss Morris, and from it he took the money, bowed and vanished.

He was about 28, with light brown hair and blue eyes, and wore a blue suit, well-pressed.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you! See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads

MRS. BALDWIN TO QUIT U. S. IN PROTEST

By J. B. L. LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 5—Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, millionaire daughter of the famous late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, intends to sell her extensive California holdings and expatriate herself to Canada, because she is "taxed to death" and "taxed to death."

One of the richest women in this country, Mrs. Baldwin made known her plans in an exclusive interview with Universal Service today.

She will make the move as soon as she can wind up her affairs.

"And when will I come back, you ask?" said Mrs. Baldwin. "When this country gets the cleaning it so badly needs—a cleaning with a good *stiff broom!*"

"Why should I remain? During the Hoover administration, my holdings have shrunk in value from $35,000,000 to about $15,000,000. And in spite of such a condition there are capital interests seeking to return President Hoover to the White House!

"I have no respect for the 'in's'—so I am moving out! It is not pleasant to leave one's native land.

"But it is also not very pleasant to have to go about with one's chauffeur carrying a pistol, an extra footman in the car, heavily armed, carrying a revolver myself, and with additional firearms in the tonneau—

Mrs. Baldwin is not certain that she will remain in Canada. She will purchase an estate there, if she finds what she wants. Otherwise, she said, she may go to Europe.

SIX SEIZED IN LOWELL THEFT

Lowell, Aug. 5 (INS)—Six Lowell men were arrested here today and, according to police, confessed to the theft, eight months ago, of $200 worth of furniture from the home of Dr. John K. Gatsopoulos while he was in Europe.

Those arrested were: Linwood H. Horton, 23; Harold E. Prescott, 22; Walter E. Fleury, 19; William H. Clough, 17; Giles L. Whitney, 20, and Clayton B. Dixon, 27.

Police said that the men implicated three "fences," to whom the stolen property was sold.

According to police, the gang was believed responsible for a series of breaks in the residential district here.

Chinese Brand Ma's Death Propaganda

Nanking, Aug. 5 (AP)—Japanese reports that Gen. Ma Chan-Shan had been killed north of Heilun late last month were branded as "Japanese propaganda" by official circles here today.

Officials said they had received a telegram from Gen. Ma, who reported that he was directing troops against the Manchukuo government in an area north of Harbin.

Kid McCoy Becomes Man With the Hoe for Henry Ford

Detroit, Aug. 5 (AP)—One of Henry Ford's payrolls includes this entry:

"Norman Selby, aged 58, farmhand."

And that tells the story that Kid McCoy, ex-champion pugilist, ex-millionaire, ex-convict, has become a man with a hoe. Here's how it came about:

When McCoy was eligible for parole from San Quentin Penitentiary after serving nearly eight years for killing his sweetheart, the parole authorities required that he have a job.

Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford Motor Company service department, a friend, guaranteed employment and then went on a fishing trip.

The word got around that McCoy was to be the Ford company's "athletic director," and Bennett being away, everybody, including McCoy let it stand at that.

"What do you want to do?", Bennett asked when he returned.

"Anything," said McCoy. "I don't expect any favors. I'm grateful for what's been done for me already."

"Would you like something athletic?" asked Bennett.

"Sure," smiled the Kid. "That's my language."

"Well, the only athletics we have around here are on the farm," explained Bennett.

"That's O. K." said the Kid. "Give me a hoe." And they did.

DYING MOTHER SEES SON WED

Pawtucket, Aug. 5—While a doctor fought to prolong the ebbing life of the bridegroom's mother, Abraham A. Brown, 30, of Cottage st., Woonsocket, and Rose Reyn, 23, of Gullstin st., Providence, were married here today in the home of the brides' sister.

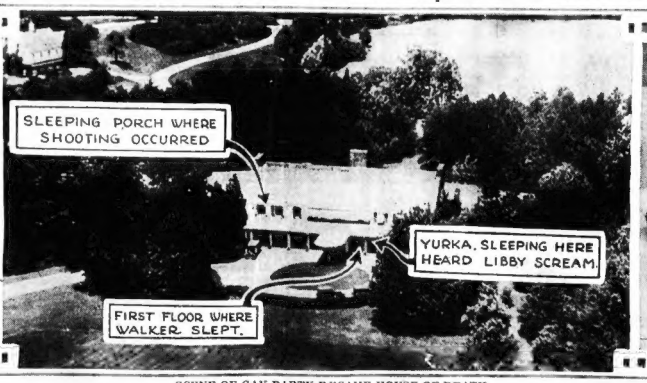
Mrs. Fannie Brown, the dying mother, asked as a last wish that the wedding be held in her presence.

Dr. Morris Marks of Pawtucket attended Mrs. Brown through the night so she might live for the ceremony. He continued his care today until the marriage had been completed.

Wife and Friend Accused as Capricious Fate Writes Sequel to Death Party in Home of Boy Millionaire

ACCUSED IN DEATH

A. B. "Ab" Walker, intimate friend of young Smith Reynolds, was also indicted. Walker was present at the time of the shooting, and was a witness at the inquiry.



SCENE OF GAY PARTY BECAME HOUSE OF DEATH

An aerial view of the beautiful Reynolda, home at Winston-Salem, N. C., of the heirs of the huge Reynolds tobacco fortune, and the scene of the recent tragedy which ended in the death of Z. Smith Reynolds. Libby Holman, wife of Smith Reynolds, was yesterday indicted for the murder of her husband. Both she and Blanche Yurka, stage star, were attending a party at Reynolda on the night of the shooting.

WEAPON THAT DEALT DEATH

Death gun found in plain view on Reynolds' porch after three futile searches. County officials say the weapon was placed there after the previous quests failed. Search is being made for a missing death bullet.

$44,600,000 ON LIST FOR HOME MODERNIZING

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Reports of pledges since the first of the year to spend $44,600,000 on property improvement and labor were announced today by the home modernizing committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

These pledges, said the committee, came from 62 cities, while specific data had not been received from 72 others. In many instances, it was said, expenditures already approximate the amounts promised.

Portland, Ore., leads the campaign with approximately $10,548,000, in addition to which $2,826,000 was expended in public works. Cincinnati obtained pledges for $4,500,000 in remodeling, rebuilding and repairing.

Other cities in which the pledges amounted to millions were: Spokane, $4,100,000; Duluth, $3,700,000; Richmond, Va., $2,527,000; Rochester, N. Y., $3,500,000; Sacramento, Cal., $2,300,000; Buffalo, $2,000,000; Lincoln, Neb., $1,800,000; Galesburg, Ill., $1,005,000; Birmingham, Ala., $1,000,000.

Others included Wheeling, W. Va., $586,000; Evanston and Freeport, Ill., $500,000; Omaha, $500,000; Huntington, L. I., $350,000; Muncie, Ind., $333,333; Taunton, Mass., $327,000; Sharon, Pa., $320,000; Kingston, N. Y., $300,000; Superior, Wis., $300,000; Danville, Ill., $250,000; Orange, N. J., $208,000; Trenton, N. J., $200,000.

MAYOR CALLS IN HORRIGAN

Continued from First Page.

in court, revealed his sideline, in which he has obtained no less than 50 convictions. He told the Evening American what his police work had revealed to him, but said the places were not "protected."

After explaining to the mayor, Horrigan must tell his story again to his boss, Chief Bishop, the latter said.

Both the police chief and the mayor think he was "exaggerating."

MAYOR SKEPTICAL

Mayor McGrath said:

"I cannot believe that conditions exist such as Horrigan described. If such conditions exist, we have been deluding ourselves. We have always thought we had a pretty clean city."

"We have suspected a few places over at the Point, Brewer's Corner and West Quincy, but that is all.

"If the story told by Mr. Horrigan is true, it is an alarming situation and the other 120 police officers in the department might just as well be discharged.

"I do not believe, however, that the story is true. I think Mr. Horrigan exaggerated. However, I will hear his story before taking any action.

"I am surprised, also, to hear that a number of Boston gangsters are living in Quincy. That is news to me, and I am inclined to doubt it.

"Quincy wants no such citizens as they are. I do not believe there are many in the city."

Chief Bishop said:

"Horrigan is going to tell his story to me later today. The first I knew of this condition was when I read the Boston Evening American last night. I guess Horrigan exaggerated."

Horrigan revealed that he worked last night as usual, despite the threats and the shadowing of his sister by a notorious Boston bootlegger.

SOCIETY WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

Washington, Aug. 5 (INS)—Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, 46, Washington society woman, died today from two bullet wounds, reported to have been self inflicted. She was found in the bedroom of her home by her husband, a leading capital architect.

Remey told police he heard a shot, and ran to his wife's bedroom, finding her on the floor, a bullet wound in her head. Lifting her body to the bed, he told police, he phoned for a physician.

During his absence, he told police, his wife took the gun from the bed and fired a second shot into her brain.

Mrs. Remey was the widow of Col. Karl Danzer Klemm, who committed suicide. Before her first marriage she was Gertrude Heim of Kansas City. The Remeys were married in Paris a year ago.

Lobster Men Fined for No Licenses

Twenty-one lobster fishermen were in East Boston and Chelsea courts today charged with having no license or taking short lobsters. Four were fined $10 and the cases of the rest were either filed or dismissed.

Indiana Town's Tax Rate Set at Zero

Avilla, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP)—Avilla is a good place in which to live. The tax rate for next year will be zero. The town has a surplus of $13,000 more than is needed for necessary appropriations.

DIARY BARES FLIER'S SACRIFICES

Miami, Fla., Aug. 5—The following excerpts from the diary of Captain W. N. Lancaster, ocean flier, charged with murdering Haden Clark, author, in a love triangle involving Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, socialite, was read in court today, as trial of Lancaster's case was resumed.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1932—Miami, Fla.—Chubbie (Mrs. Keith-Miller) and I have moved into a house with Major J. C. French. It is a small bungalow, but quite convenient. We have with us our gallant old Lincoln car, which we drove from Los Angeles to Miami. Taking the house in Cubbie's name for 12 months at $45 per month. J. C. Aliers to share this with us. We also hope Gentry Shelton will join us in the upkeep. No word from the blighter, though.

RACE CROWD DRUNK

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1932—Miami Fla.—Some of the crowd arrived for the air races. They are here for a good time and get very tight; so too, does Chubbie. They come out to the house. No news from Chubbie's and my partner. He has failed to bring down the ship for the air races.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1932—Miami Fla.—Spent an hour in the city jail. It happened thus—Chubbie was driving the Lincoln from the house to the Columbus Hotel to return Bob Barber of Birmingham, Ala., to his hotel. She was pretty tight. So, too, was Barber. The car was being driven by Chubbie with myself in the back seat. At the corner of 5th ave. and 11th st., S. W., bumped into a Buick belonging to a Leonard Brown. He is nasty. To save Chubbie's face I declare I was driving the car, and as a result the police acting on complaint from Brown say I was drunk. As a matter of fact I had not had a drink. It's a dog's life. Damage done.

FLIER FINED $50

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1932—Miami, Fla.—Fined $50 with a suspended sentence on a complaint filed by Leonard Brown. American justice is all wet.

The evidence given was insufficient to convict me, but like all matters in American courts, they are subject to the inefficiency of the court, of officials and the police.

Thursday, January 1, 1932—Miami—It's a sort of helpless feeling this utter lack of cash. No sign of work either. Chubbie still the best little sport over matters, but she is blue, too. Still no news from Gentry. Chubbie raises hell about our agreement with the landlady as tomorrow is the 15th. J. F. and I come to the conclusion that a desperate situation calls for desperate measures. I prepare my application for citizenship in the U. S. A.

WORD STIRS HIM

Am in a cold sweat. Return to Aberdeen Hotel to find two telegrams from Chubbie saying that I must call her—important. What can it be?, have just fixed everything up in New York and can leave in the morning for Miami —but this urgent request to telephone Chubbie has knocked me flat. God, if anything has happened to her I shall suffer as I never suffered in my whole life. It can not be bad, otherwise she would not be out until one. Will complete this day's entry after my call.

1 a. m., just talked to Chubbie. Gee, it was wonderful to hear her voice. I love her more than my very life. I think she needs me, if I di dnot think this I would give my life to make her happy.

Sunday, February 7, 1932 Miami —Capt. Tancrel and Mrs. Russell met me. A bit dazed at their conversation. They speak of leaving for Mexico right away. Chubbie comes in later and we dine with Tancrel and his gang. Chubbie sweet, but fear I expected too much.

PLAN IS DOUBTED

Monday, February 8, Miami—Heavy meeting with "Latin-American Airways" in office of a Mr. Houston, an attorney. Chubbie and I sign an agreement in which we throw in our lot with the Mexican venture. Running cash belonging to Chinamen in Mexico is what they tell me we have to do. Doubtful of Tancrel, a terrible story-teller (all lies). Chubbie better.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, Miami—Meet Haden Clarke a writer. First impression of him very good. He is going to "ghost" a book for Chubbie.

Thursday, Feb. 11, Miami—Chubbie and Haden get cockeyed, but not unpleasantly so.

Friday, Feb. 12, Miami—Chubbie running house and doing most of work. God bless her. Haden Clarke is now living at the house. hope for some results from Chubbie's book.

Sunday, Feb. 14, Miami—My birthday, 34 years old. Chubbie, Haden Clarke, Tancrel and I spend the day over on Miami Beach. We went to fish, but Chubbie and Haden drank instead. There was no good fishing there anyway.

Friday, February 19, Miami—Old man Gentry Shelton arrives.

DEMANDS CASH

Friday, March 4, Miami—I cause a holdup in the departure proceedings as I refuse to leave unless Chubbie is fixed up a bit, electric lights have been paid, and funds left to take care of things for a few days. Tancrel annoyed but I stand firm.

Thursday, March 10, El Paso, Texas—Wire from Chubbie, thank God. God bless her, how dear she is to me.

Tuesday, March 15, El Paso, Texas—Hurrah. Chubbie telephones from Miami. The conversation was all too brief. She is evidently writing everything. She says little about Haden Clarke. Has completed a chapter in the book.

"CRAZY OVER CHUB"

Friday, March 18, El Paso—Tonight I am more than just worried. I am plumb crazy, all because of no news of Chubbie. Chub my darling how are you? And what are you doing?

Saturday, March 19. El Paso—A wire comes from Russell who says he is stranded in Phoenix. Also a wire from Chubbie which disturbs me very much. I go out and borrow on the gun lent me by Huston. This I wire Chubbie. Were it not for the Miami news being on my mind I might have spent an amusing evening. Ince comes along and sleeps on the floor of our room to save expense.

FLIER IN A RACE WHEN JILTED

Continued from page 3

Ways and means have to be found today to get on east. East is where my life lies. Everything I hold dear is there. If it's gone from me I will end this life. I can't stand the strain much longer . . .

"I love you, Chubbie—have done my best—but failed."

A few days later he was able to raise the money for the return flight.

Attacking the character of J. F. Russell at the opening of today's session, Chief Counsel James M. Carson sought to undo the damage wrought by Russell's testimony for the state.

Russell, who is serving a six-month's sentence for conspiracy to smuggle aliens from Cuba, testified yesterday that the British war flier threatened to "get rid" of Haden Clarke.

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NOTICE!

WAIT before buying your fur coat or cloth coat for Scott's Grand Opening August Sale Monday, Aug. 8, at their new building, 411 Washington St., opposite Filene's. A real thrill awaits you.

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A WARM WEATHER TREAT!

Extra fancy — soft, white genuine spring lamb. Equally delicious served warm or cold LB 23c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB—Boned and rolled if desired

LAMB FORES LB 10c

BEST CUTS OF PRIME STEER BEEF

RIB ROAST LB 25c

TENDER, CORN FED QUALITY STEER BEEF

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OUR FAMOUS BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST

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- - EXTRA SPECIAL - -

HAMS WHOLE or HALF DORACO BRAND SUGAR CURED LB 19c

RIB OR CHINE—ANY WEIGHT ROAST

PORK LOINS LB 15c

FRESH MILK FED—ALL SIZES—ONE PRICE

FOWL LB 23c

EXTRA FANCY—FRESH MILK FED—2 to 2½ Lbs Each—To Broil or Fry

Chickens LB 25c

HADDOCK FRESH—DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 6c

MACKEREL FRESH LB 5c

COD STEAK FRESH SLICED LB 10c

FILLET OF SOLE FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY LB 17c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GREEN OR WAX BEANS LB 5c

GREEN PEAS 2 LBS 19c

NEW BEETS 3 BUNCHES 10c

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD 5c

PEARS FANCY CALIFORNIA DOZEN 21c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES SWEET AND JUICY

LARGE SIZE DOZ 29c MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 25c SMALL SIZE DOZ 19c

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MAYONNAISE

A Tempting Mayonnaise at a Tempting Price!

19c PT. JAR

Really good mayonnaise makes a tremendous difference in your enjoyment of summer-time salads. Finest Mayonnaise is made of the purest ingredients skilfully blended to give it a delicious smoothness and flavor. Try some at this greatly reduced price.

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLL

Butter LB 22c

New Potatoes 15 LBS 23c

SEALECT MILK

UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

4 TALL TINS 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT

THE IDEAL READY-TO-EAT CEREAL

2 PKGS 19c

Olives

FANCY STUFFED

From Spain we get some of the finest olives in the world. These are the kind that are packed for you under our Finast label.

Olives are always welcome, in the home or on the picnic. Stock up this week in your choice of sizes and of course, at the lowest prices to be found anywhere.

3 oz JAR 9c

6 oz JAR 17c

12 oz JAR 29c

Stuffed Queen 12 oz JAR 29c

Plain Queen 12 oz JAR 21c

Jell-O PURE FRUIT ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 Pkgs 21c

Crystaline Salt 2 32 oz Pkgs 15c

Sandwich Spread 2 8 oz Jars 25c

Bisquick Lge Pkg 29c

Elmwood Chicken Lge Jar 39c Sm Jar 29c

Flake Butters N.B.C. 2 Lb Pkgs 25c

Budweiser Malt Lge Tin 53c

Cigarettes ALL POPULAR BRANDS 2 Pkgs 25c

Armour's Lunch Tongue No 1 Tin 25c No ½ Tin 13c

Norwegian Sardines 4 Tins 25c

Southern Tomatoes 3 No 2 Tins 25c

Finast Tomatoes 2 No 2 Tins 35c 2 No 2 Tins 25c

Peanut Butter 4 oz Jar 6c Lb Bulk 10c

California Prunes LARGE SIZE 4 Lbs 25c

Sunsweet Apricots 11 oz Pkg 15c

Black Flag Pt Tin 45c

Ivory Soap 3 Lge Bars 25c

Sani Flush CLEANS AUTO RADIATORS Tin 23c

- BAKERY SPECIALS -

LIGHT FLUFFY CAKE SPRINKLED WITH COCOANUT

Raspberry Layer Cake EACH 23c

MADE WITH THE BEST KNOWN DOUGHNUT FLOUR

Doughnuts DOZEN 15c

JUST THE COOKIE TO SERVE WITH TEA OR COFFEE

Lemon Cookies 2 LBS 29c

MADE WITH WHOLE WHEAT AND FLOUR

Whole Wheat Bread LARGE LOAF 5c

- PRESERVING NEEDS -

Preserve Jars E-Z SEAL $1.09 12 Qt Jars 89c 12 Pt Jars

Jar Rubbers GOOD LUCK 3 Pkgs 25c

Parowax Lb Pkg 9c

Finast Cider Vinegar ½ Gal Jug 27c

Certo 8 oz Bot 31c

Also a complete stock of SPICES at Lowest Prices

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

HULL LEADERS FEAR STATE COMMISSION

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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A state finance commission to control Hull. To enforce economy. To bring down the tax rate.

That is the bugaboo of the "town pump boys."

That is what they fear.

Because it would mean the end of officials holding three, four, five—yes, even seven—town offices and private jobs besides.

And, according to what I hear, a finance commission is within the realm of possibility.

Perhaps, if we that happened, each of those many-salaried officials would have a single public job left. Nobody, perhaps, would complain at that. For nobody questions the ability of some of them in particular fields.

The Masked Reporter

What is complained of as I gather it, is the full control exercised by a small group over the whole town. It's un-American.

A high tax rate. High property valuations. Necessity of buying in tax titles, thereby freezing the tax account. High expenditures. These have led to finance commission control elsewhere.

OFFICIALS MUST CHOOSE

By this means taxpayers have been able to see their ideas of economy and careful spending realized.

By this means, perhaps, the owners of $10,000,000 worth of taxable summer residence property in Hull—who haven't a chance to vote in the town—would have their ideas of careful spending realized.

Economy or a finance commission. That's the choice that faces the town officials of Hull, according to many of the more than 20,000 persons, summer and all-year residents of the town.

"During the past two years, more tax titles have been taken by the town than ever before in its history, and if the finances of the town were not in a good condition, it would have resulted in a deficit in the Excess and Deficiency Account," writes the town accountant in his official report.

What put the finances of the town in a good condition?

High taxes and valuation, I am informed.

Buying in of tax titles tends to offset the surplus. The town pays a high rate of interest on loans—high for a Massachusetts town.

OTHERS ECONOMIZE

Watertown has economized excellently. So has Belmont. So have other towns. So have some cities, notably, Newton, with its big population and territory.

But the Hull tax rate at last reports was still $30.

Another complaint which has reached me has to do with hangers-on at the polling places, said to be friends of the administration. The polling places and vicinity are said to be crowded with men interested in seeing things continue as they have been going for the past several years.

This year—on August 29—the many summer residents, owners of property running into many millions of dollars, will have an opportunity to see what takes place when Hull votes.

Their eyes will be on the town in which they do not vote, but in which they pay 80 per cent. of the taxes.

And the eyes of the whole State, too. Letters reaching me since I started these articles, exposing conditions at Nantasket and Hull, indicate that.

ROOSEVELT AND GARNER TO MAP BATTLE SOON

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

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New York, Aug. 5—John N. Garner is coming up from the pecan belt in western Texas pretty soon to confer with Governor Roosevelt regarding the part that each is to play in the campaign.

The plain-spoken Texan will not waste any time over formal ceremonies of being notified that he has been chosen to make the race with the New York executive.

About all there will be to this function is an exchange of letters with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who will officially notify Garner that he has been chosen for Vice-President in due and ancient Democratic form. Garner will accept with thanks.

The coming of the vice-presidential candidate has been deferred because the turbulent session of the House took a good deal more out of him than even his robust makeup could stand.

Advices from Uvalde, where the Speaker is getting in shape, say he will be ready to come north as soon as convenient for Governor Roosevelt.

They are pretty well acquainted and they will not find it difficult to reconcile their individual views as to the general strategy to be followed.

Both have assailed the leadership of President Hoover and probably will continue to do so throughout the campaign.

CURTIS-GARNER DEBATE URGED

A debate in Boston between Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner, opposing candidates for the vice-presidency, the proceeds to go to the families of veterans killed in the bonus skirmish, was proposed by Francis J. Finneran, president of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

Finneran sent the following telegram to Curtis at Washington:

"Will you debate in Boston with Speaker John N. Garner the question, Was the Republican party fair in 1924 when they resorted to religious intolerance to elect Herbert Hoover President?"

"The proceeds of the debate will be given to the families of those veterans who were killed during the evacuation of the bonus army from Washington. Kindly wire dates that are available and I will get in touch with Speaker Garner."

Ravenous Mackerel Eat Cigarette Stubs

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The mackerel are on a rampage. They are so thick around the quarantine pier that it is no trick to catch a hundred an hour. They attack cigarette stubs anything, the mackerel experts avow, that the fish have been frightened off the pier by blue fish, which love mackerel.

Marathon Dancer Jailed for Alimony

Wilmington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Charley Curran has decided jail is better than a dance Marathon. Shuffling along for more than 600 hours, he kept out of jail, where his wife decided he should go.

The Marathon promoters paid alimony for him as long as he danced, but he got tired, the payments stopped and so the jail has him now.

Wife of Roosevelt Enjoys 2-Cent Meal

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who may become first lady of the land, has eaten a 2-cent luncheon—and liked it. She sat down to a bowl of soup (1 cent) and topped it off with a piece of pie (1 cent) at the new "penny" lunch on Broadway.

Last G. A. R. Vet Dead

West Yarmouth, Aug. 5—Philip Hughes, 92, last survivor of the Grand Army here, is dead.

SOUTH SECEDES AGAIN

New York, Aug. 5—Ballroom dancers of the North, East and West can accept the "Earhart Hop," dictated for next winter's terpsichorean fashion by the Dancing Teacher's Congress now in session at the New Yorker if they please to be so servile, but the South, hereditary stronghold of the individual in social manners and custom, will stick to its native "shag."

This heresy became evident when the congress, which has been in session for almost four weeks now, ended the ballroom phase of its activities.

Higher Tax Rate in Medford Expected

A substantial increase in the city of Medford tax rate is expected when the rate is announced Monday. Mayor John H. Burke will announce the new rate. Extra welfare expenses will cause the new rate to be increased, it was stated at Medford City Hall.

Hoover Invited to His Family Reunion

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 5 (AP)—A special invitation has been issued President Hoover to attend the 1932 annual reunion of the Hoover family in America here August 13.

The family comprises the descendants of Ludwig Huber, a Swiss, who came here in 1764 and settled near Lancaster, Pa.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Belmont in Drive on Unlicensed Dogs

Belmont police officers yesterday received a warrant from the selectmen to kill all unlicensed dogs in the town. Records a the town hall show that over 100 dogs have not been licensed.

NORUMBEGA PARK
New England's Finest Amusement Resort
OUT COMMONWEALTH AVE.-ROUTE 20-A
RIDES-FREE MOVIES-ZOO-GAMES
KIDDIES ADMITTED FREE DAY.

"Please don't use our name"

The BIGGEST PURCHASE in Our History!

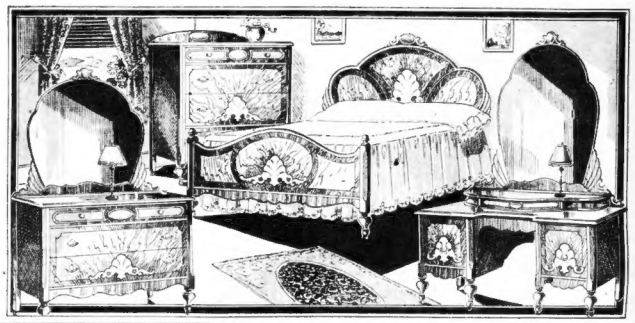
The Only condition that we would be allowed to advertise this suite was to omit the manufacturer's name. Everybody knows it as a name that stands for the highest quality in Bedroom Furniture. Were we to use the name we would have this manufacturer "in dutch" with hundreds of retailers all over the country—*WHO ACTUALLY PAID MORE WHOLESALE* for these suites than you are *NOW ABLE TO BUY THEM AT RETAIL!* Aren't you curious enough to see them? That's all we ask!

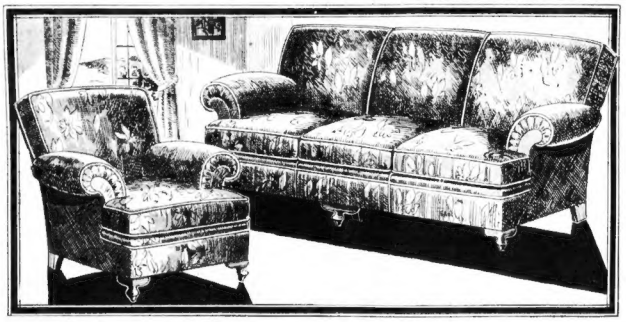
The BIGGEST SALE In Our History!

If we mentioned the manufacturer's name, we'd probably have to call out the reserves, and since we don't want to argue or be squashed in our own aisles, we'll name no names. We did enough arguing to last a long, long time when we persuaded this manufacturer to let us have just 200 of these suites at a price which would enable us to mark them so low that we could spread them all over town. He finally decided in our favor because he was eager to clear his stockrooms!

KANE'S AUGUST SALE IS KNOCKING PRICES DIZZY!

Up to Last Night - - This Suite Was Priced By Us At $110!
4-Piece Bedroom Suite!
When you see it you'll realize that this is the PRIZE BEDROOM SUITE value of all time! You probably will never see another value like it! Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity! All 4 Pieces—at LESS THAN HALF of what they readily sold for in our regular stocks up to last night!
$49
$5 DOWN

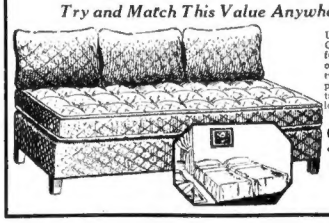




This Was Marked $118 On Our Floors Up To Last Night!
2-Piece English Lounge Suite!
Beautifully upholstered in your choice of Rust or Green, both the NEW, WANTED shades! Handsome Sofa and Lounge Chair—the kind that men like and because we have regularly sold them at $118—just figure out for yourself just how great this value is!
$42
$5 DOWN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - - - 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Triple Studio Couch!
Try and Match This Value Anywhere!



Use it as a Studio Couch . . . or a full size bed . . . or as a pair of twin beds! Complete with mattresses and pillows!
$18
$1 DOWN

The 2 Rooms Shown Above Together With a Beautiful Dining Room Suite--and Kitchen Furniture May Be Had As a 4-Room Home Outfit for
$169
EASY TERMS

4-Poster Bed Outfit!
Consisting of 3 Quality Pieces!
We think that we sell more 4-Poster Beds than any other store in New England, because people have discovered that our policy of "large volume at small profits" allows us to sell them cheaper! 3 pieces shown here, Bed, Spring and Mattress.

COMPLETE
$13.95
$1 DOWN

Your Credit is Good at KANE'S

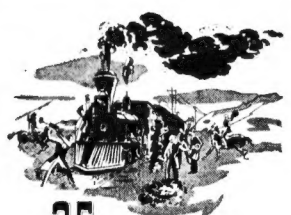
SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

HYDE PARK Store—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE Store—800 Mass. Ave.
Used Furn. Store—208 Camden St., Rox.

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

FRAMINGHAM Store—64 Irving St.
MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.
NEWTON STORE—292 Centre St.

New England's Largest Furniture Institution



25 YEARS BEFORE THE FIRST RAILROAD CROSSED THE COUNTRY

Pabst were making the world's finest brew

Light, Medium or Dark In the **GREEN** *can*

In 1869 the first railroad crossed the country to San Francisco.

In 1844—twenty-five years before that pioneer trip—Pabst of Milwaukee were making the world's finest brew. Today Pabst offer you Puritan Malt, blended and perfected with the experience of three generations.

When you buy malt insist on Puritan and enjoy the quality made famous by Pabst for 88 years. Puritan will give you best results because it's *age-toated!*

PURITAN MALT
Manufactured by PABST, *Milwaukee*

BANKER McKNIGHT ADMITS PAYING LEGISLATOR $5000

Continued from First Page.

lator $5000 so Frankini would get the Medford high school job and the contract for the West Medford school.

Q.—Did you pay any public officials of Medford or Somerville? A.—I refuse to answer.

(Blood ruled that he should answer.)

A.—You ask me if I paid any money to public officials. Well, one was a member of the Legislature, but he had nothing to do with the contract with the city.

REFUSES TO NAME HIM

Q.—What was the name of the legislator? A.—I decline to answer. I am being robbed of my rights as an American citizen, Mr. Bushnell is on a fishing expedition for evidence to use in criminal court.

Q.—On what transaction did you pay the legislator? A.—On the Medford high and West Medford schools.

Q.—Where was the money paid? A.—The Medford High in the bank, the other in my house.

Q.—Where did the legislator live? A.—In Medford.

Q.—How much did you pay him? A.—$5000.

Q.—All to him? A.—Yes, all to him.

Q.—Was this man a client? A.—Yes.

HANDED OVER THE CASH

Q.—What time of day did you pay the $5000? A.—In the forenoon right after the contracts were signed.

Q.—You're not selecting, McKnight, as a way out, someone now dead who cannot be summoned to answer the charge? A.—I decline to answer.

Q.—You got the money and handed it over the same day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Wasn't there only one member at that time living in Medford? A.—I decline to answer.

Bushnell: I demand that he be made to answer.

Blood: "You are entitled to an answer.

McKnight: I think there were three.

LYING SAYS BUSHNELL

Q.—Is the one to whom you paid the $5000 alive now? A.—I refuse to answer. You're trying to get me to identify a man I refuse to name.

Bushnell: He's exhausted his knowledge of the transaction, and now contends that the naming of the party, to whom he paid the money, would incriminate him. How can the naming of the party incriminate him when the transaction is in? Our contention is that McKnight is lying that he paid the money. He kept it for himself and is attempting to create a fictitious person whom we can't call in.

Q.—By Blood: Were any payments made to public officials of cities, towns or the state? A.—Not by me.

Q.—Is it reasonable to suppose that the money was paid to public officials? A.—I might have concluded that, but I had no tangible evidence for proof.

Q.—You thought it might have been? A.—To be honest, I didn't know. This man simply wanted the money for his work in getting the contract. It seems to me to be a strange procedure that I should be asked to answer questions so that Bushnell can go further into his questioning.

BUSHNELL FISHING, HE SAYS

Bushnell to McKnight:

It seems to me to permit him to refuse to name the party is to permit him to obstruct justice. He stole the money himself.

McKnight: I think Bushnell is on a fishing expedition, trying to get from me in a civil case evidence to use against me in a criminal case. It is being said all over Medford that I am to be reindicted with Frankini.

Blood then said that the question of Bushnell to get the names was all right legally, but there was a doubt in his mind if, in naming them, McKnight would incriminate himself.

Blood: It appears that payments were made to individuals, and that you have no knowledge of what the individuals did with the money.

McKnight: In each case the money was paid out in order to get the contract complete. They were politicians, not public officials.

Q.—Did you pay any money for the Somerville school jobs to the legislator? A.—No.

Q.—Whom did you pay $7000 or $8000 to for the Somerville cases? A.—I decline to say.

Q.—Where did he live? A.—In Somerville.

NOT HIS CLIENT

Q.—By Bushnell—Was the legislator concerned in the payment of the Somerville money? A.—No.

Q.—What was the business of the Somerville man? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Was he a client of yours? A.—Not before that time.

Q.—Was there a bill sent for legal services? A.—I don't think so.

McKnight said Frankini Bros. paid a bill through the office of Eaton and McKnight, but he didn't know how much.

He said the Somerville money was paid in his house.

Q.—Do you mean to imply that the man was going to buy the contract? A.—No, they dont' talk that way.

Q.—He was your client? A.—Yes.

BOTH ENDS AND MIDDLE

Q.—Both ends and the middle and the bank? A.—You may put it that way if you like.

Q.—On the $7000, was that paid in from one of the loans to Frankini Bros? A.—I don't know.

The witness testified the man to whom he pai dthis money told him he had to divide it among three or four people. Bushnell read McKnight's testimony of the day before to the effect he had divided the money. McKnight said he had refreshed his recollection.

Q.—How did you refresh your recollection? A.—I thought of it.

Q.—Did you think it over during the night? A.—I thought of it.

Q.—Did you think over night that you might be forced to disclose the names of the three or four men, and that in case you were forced to name someone else as one who had divided it, you might name someone who had died? A.—No, I never thought of it.

TYPE OF THE WITNESS

Q.—On the loans to Frances McKnight, did she borrow the money or did you? A.—She did.

Q.—Did you tell her what to borrow? A.—I did not, but we discussed it.

Q.—Didn't you have a power of attorney from her? A.—I did not.

When shown a paper, McKnight denied it was a power of attorney.

McKnight yesterday testified he paid $7000 or $8000 of Frankini's money to a "client" in connection with a school contract in Somerville.

McKnight could recall that Frankini, who yesterday testified to giving him $20,000, had paid him only three times, $7000 at one time, $2000 at another and $5000 at a third.

COULDN'T RECALL OTHERS

This was separate from money Frankini paid McKnight's law firm, Eaton & McKnight, for services. McKnight couldn't recall that amount but said the law firm's bookkeeper, Miss Marion Pike, would have the records.

Q.—Where is Mrs. McKnight? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Was she served with a summons last night? A.—She told me she was not.

Q.—I had her summoned. A.—Perhaps the summons was left at the wrong house, perhaps at the home of Myles T. Ferrick, the liquidating agent for the bank.

REFUSES TO CALL WIFE

Q.—Which house has the dog that scares the constables, yours or Ferricks? (No answer).

Q.—Will you have your wife in here this afternoon? A.—I will not.

The Supreme Court does not sit until next Wednesday and Bushnell cannot take his threatened contempt action against McKnight before the court until then.

Bushnell thumbed a sheaf of checks and asked McKnight if he recalled a $500 check from Frankini brothers to Eaton & McKnight, dated sometime in 1929. McKnight couldn't recall it.

McKnight, under questioning, explained how Frankini finally got the Medford High school job after the bids had been closed and another builder had been awarded the contract.

"Frankini (to whom McKnight's bank loaned upwards of $100,000) was so anxious to get the contract when he found what he claimed was a 'job being done on him' that he came to me and asked me to do everything in my power to keep the contract from going out of the city of Medford," he said.

WOULDN'T BOND HIM

"The schoolhouse commission had voted only one surety company in Boston was acceptable to bond the contractors and Frankini said that company would not bond him.

"We saw the manager of that company and had a very warm session. It wanted the manager to call New York at Frankini's expense, but he wouldn't do so.

"Frankini was upset and I made movements at his suggestion to see if I could make some arrangements with the schoolhouse building commission so he could bid. He'd already bid and the commission said he couldn't get the contract because he couldn't be bonded.

"The job was given to John Conners—I think that's his name—by the commission, but the contract was not signed by the mayor.

BIDS THROWN OUT

"I thought it a high-handed piece of business and took it up with the mayor and the city solicitor. The bids were thrown out and the schoolhouse building commission changed its attitude and said it would accept any reasonable bonding company.

"When the bids were opened the second time, Frankini's was third or fourth from the lowest, but it was lower than Conners'."

The $5000 was then passed to the legislator and Frankini won the award.

"But," said McKnight, enigmatically, "no one in the city governments of either Medford or Somerville or in the State Legislature was concerned with the awarding of the contracts."

PROBE DEATH OF RICH WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

amine Alexander, Dr. Edward H. Shott of Conasset, the family physician; Police Chief Michael Stuart of Scituate, Robert Stearns, secretary of the Scituate board of health, and members of Mrs. Guarente's family.

Greater mystery was added to the investigation through the fact that while Inspector Dennessey is a member of the Boston police department, Mrs. Guarente lived in the winter at 1101 Beacon st., Brookline, and in the summer in North Scituate, with no Boston residence.

Mrs. Guarente, who inherited a large share of her father's fortune, was stricken while in the bathroom of the summer home in Gannett rd., the fashionable colony in North Scituate, early Monday morning.

Maids who heard the sound of a falling body investigated, they reported, and found Mrs. Guarente on the floor semi-conscious.

They carried her to her bed where her condition changed so rapidly they feared she had died even while they carried her. They telephoned Dr. Shott, they said, and when they told him they believed their mistress to be dead, Dr. Shott instructed them to call Dr. Alexander.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

When Dr. Alexander arrived, he confirmed the maids' fears and a few hours later a Boston undertaker arrived and was given charge of the body. Funeral services were from his undertaking parlors yesterday.

Why Inspector Dennessey is investigating the death could not be learned, and the veil of mystery could not be pushed back today—while the homicide expert was still absent from police headquarters and reported to be on the South Shore.

BLAME ENEMIES

Friends of the popular Mrs. Guarente who had been a member of the fashionable North Scituate summer colony for years, declared today they believed the investigation grew out of false reports spread by persons who were once engaged in legal controversy with Guarente.

Mrs. Guarente's first husband, son of Eugene Buckley, former state boxing commissioner, was killed in Brookfield in November, 1920, when the automobile he was driving to the Harvard-Yale football game in New Haven crashed into a tree.

Two other men were also killed in the crash, Mrs. Buckley and Joseph Guarente, her husband's chum, were injured.

Three months later Mrs. Buckley and Guarente were married.

Depositors Cash In

Brockton, Aug. 5—A half million dollars will be distributed Monday to depositors in the savings department of the Plymouth County Trust Company.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE!
Starts Saturday at 9 A. M.
Entire Stock of
DAY'S
CLOTHING . . .
Must Be Sold
In One Week
SUITS
Priced in 2 Groups for Quick Disposal
$9.97 $11.97
You know Day's qualities . . . you know Day's tailoring . . . now you can buy these superfine clothes at these amazing prices . . . a fraction of their actual worth.
TOPCOATS $7.50
OVERCOATS
Your choice of any garment in the store regardless of former price. COME EARLY!
TROUSERS All Wool, Big Variety of Patterns $1.97
All Sales Final!
DAY'S
279-281 Washington St.

If it's a question of QUALITY
Drink
PUREOXIA
Ginger Ale
A Product of the MOXIE Company

This ends the argument!

75 SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE OLD GOLD THE COOLEST, THROAT-EASIEST CIGARETTE

Next time you listen to an argument as to which is the best cigarette, you can chip in with something more than an opinion.

You won't have to say: "I *think* the tobacco in OLD GOLD is purer and finer." Instead, you can say: "I KNOW OLD GOLD is better; it's made of finest *natural flavored* tobacco. Science has proved it!"

As surely as Science can assay pure gold, so it can tell which cigarette is basically the choicest. It did that with 4 leading brands. It made 75 tests of 4 competing cigarettes . . . and found the smoke of an OLD GOLD definitely cooler . . . indicating its superior tobacco quality and purity.

'Coolness" is the clue to cigarette quality. Only the finest and purest tobacco burns "cool." That's the tobacco in OLD GOLDS. The choicest Turkish and domestic leaf; free of heat-making flavorings.

Evidence, not adjectives. If you welcome this change in a cigarette advertisement . . . you'll welcome a change to pure-tobacco OLD GOLD.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Verdict of Science

This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading cigarette brands . . . measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B. T. U.'lls. with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

Old Gold averages 112 B. T. U's. Cooler than Brand X
Old Gold averages 155 B. T. U's. Cooler than Brand Y
Old Gold averages 156 B. T. U's. Cooler than Brand Z.

Tests of the heat of the smoke showed Old Gold smoke definitely cooler than the other brands.

(Signed) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., Director

NOTE: These tests were checked and verified by the scientists of two leading Universities. Their signed reports will be sent on application to P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

GIRL SINGER OF BLUES REFUSED 5-DAY WAIVER

Grandmothers who, for the most part, have put romance behind them were afforded a new and broad field today in a romance way in East Cambridge court—but "Babe" Miller didn't get her marriagelicense waiver.

"Babe," who is Miriam O. Miller, 19, of New Haven, Ct., radio blues singer, failed to come across with the grandmother and will have to wait to marry Austin A. Nanry, 23, captain of the 1930 Yale basketball team.

When the couple applied to Judge Edward A. Counihan for a waiver, he said he believed 19 a bit young to get a waiver without some member of her family being present.

"But no member of my immediate family is in town," wailed pretty "Babe," "only my grandmother is in town."

"Well, if your grandmother's in town, why don't you bring her with you?" asked Judge Counihan.

"But I can't do that," said "Babe." "I've got to get back to the theater."

"No grandmother—no license," said the judge, and the couple departed.

Later, at RKO Keith's Theater where she is showing, "Babe" expressed her disapointment at the delay in her marriage plans.

"We both come from New Haven," she said, "and our romance has lasted three years, although we've only been engaged three months.

"With Austin working in Cambridge and my career taking me on the road, we hardly ever have a chance to see each other, and this seemed like too good an opportunity to miss. We may not have another chance for a year now.

"She's got a great gift," said the former basketball player. "And I'll do it I can to help her along. We won't be apart forever."

MOTHER OF TRIPLETS AT 13

Mrs. Carrie Green, 13, of North Wilksboro, N. C., is shown holding her three pound baby, the last survivor of triplets born last week. The father of the Blue Ridge Mountain family is only 16 and the grandmother, Mrs. Smith Gould, shown with her daughter, is only 32. (International News photos.)

RAIDERS SPY ON CAPE COD

New Bedford, Aug. 5—Cape Cod "society folk" were under careful scrutiny of prohibition agents today.

And the society folk carefully watched each other.

The strange turn follows Wednesday's raids in the Hyannis section, in which a woman of culture is suspected of "taking the rap" and in which a disgruntled society man is believed to have been the tipoff.

Putting it mildly, Cape Cod society is all agog.

The society gentleman, suspected of the tipoff, was offended recently because he was turned away when he failed to respect an order to "go easy on his drinking."

But the mystery woman of the dozen raids that garnered five persons, is Miss Edith E. Ward, who insisted—against the doubts of the raiders—that she owned a quantity of liquor seized in a Craigville Beach cottage.

Harry E. Goodenough and Robert R. Speed, prohibition agents, were so convinced that Miss Ward was shielding someone that they arrested Joseph Almy of Harwichport on a warrant that charged ownership of the liquor Miss Ward claimed as hers.

Almy furnished bail of $500 for appearance before U. S. Commissioner George E. Lilley at New Bedford, August 17. Miss Ward, due to appear the same day, furnished similar bonds.

The Craigville cottage is on the main road between Hyanis and Harwichport.

The cottage, according to agents, was the rendezvous of scas of society folk during the summer months.

Garbo Plans to Quit Ship to Foil Welcomers

Stockholm, Aug. 5 (INS)—Elaborate plans made by Greta Garbo to escape a reception scheduled for her arrival in Sweden on Monday were revealed to International News Service today.

The famous film star, it was learned, intends to sidestep the reception and with this aim in view has made complete preparations by wireless to disembark from the liner Gripsholm before it reaches Gothenburg and flee northward as speedily as possible.

When the Gripsholm is one hour out from Gothenburg, the actress will be met by a motor launch and taken to an isolated point on the Swedish coast.

There an automobile will be waiting to take her to Varnnndwhere she will remain for a brief night as the guest of Emi Pottlack, Swedish actress and a close friend of Garbo.

At the end of two weeks, it was learned, Garbo plans to come to Stockholm for an official reception, but she is determined that her first two weeks in Sweden must be an uninterrupted vacation.

Scores of newspapermen are trekking to Gothenburg, pinning to charter motorboats and meet the Gripsholm at sea beforGarbo disembarks.

BORAH STOPS AT MAYO CLINIC

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 5 (AP)—William E. Borah, en route west from Washington, was here for a short stay today.

He was reported to have registered at the Mayo clinic. Asked if he had come for an examination at the clinic the senator replied:

"I do not care to say anything about that."

Arriving here yesterday with Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, a world court judge, and former secretary of state, Mr. Borah said he planned to return to St. Paul late today and to spend the night

Advertisement

NOTICE!

WAIT before buying your fur coat or cloth coat for Scott's Grand Opening August Sale Monday, Aug. 8, at their new building, 411 Washington st., opposite Filene's. A real thrill awaits you.

TWO INJURED BY FALL IN LIME

Two workmen fell into lime they were slaking for construction of the Christian Science building at Massachusetts ave. and Norway st., Back Bay, and were taken to City Hospital after being given first aid at the scene. The men are Charles Sadino, 25, of 41 Marguerite st., and Joseph Mulkern, 37, of 32 Hancock st. Their condition is not serious.

FREE! this

Golden Glow cup and saucer

With one pint of CAIN'S Mayonnaise in the new 8-2 Seal Preserving Jar. At your dealers.

URGE PUBLICITY IN GOVERNMENT

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association today urged every newspaper executive in the state to demand of public officers the utmost publicity in the conduct of governmental affairs.

They urged in a resolution, publicity "to prevent public evil, rather than to resort to exposure and punishment of the wrongdoer when it is too late to remedy the results."

The resolution pointed out that "the outstanding lesson of the world wide depression are the burdens of taxation," adding that it will "require generations to wipe out the obligations of municipal profligacy, graft and insidious exploitation of the masses through the channels of finance, commerce and industry."

POLICE READY FOR AID PROBE

Orders to police for investigation of welfare cases were prepared today and will be read at roll call tonight together with the announcement of the newly-formed police welfare fraud bureau.

Nearly 500 names have already been given the department for investigation and 20,000 more are to be turned over by the welfare department.

Questionnaires, containing 35 or more questions will be distributed to facilitate the police investigations.

Reports from route officers are to be turned in to Commissioner Hultman, Supt. Crowley and others on the board.

Police records of those receiving aid will be reported to the welfare board according to present plans.

RUNAWAY AUTO INJURES TWO

A woman and child were injured when an ice cream truck ran driverless down Hutchinson et., Lynn, today, crashing into a house.

Jerry Gray, three, living nearby, was knocked down on the street. Mrs. Frank Frehan, who was standing in the window of her house, 16 Hutchinson et., was knocked to the floor when the truck smashed in the wall and broke two windows. Their injuries are not serious.

Several children were playing in the vicinity and Frank Ciabino of Everett st., Dorchester, the driver, believes they released the brake when he went into a store.

Pioneer Minister's Daughter Dies at 82

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Catherine Doerschuk, 82, daughter of the Rev. John George Zahner, pioneer minister in Ohio of the Reformed Church in America, died at her Bronxville home last night.

Curran Rally Tonight

John Patrick Curran, candidate for representative in Ward 17, will conduct a rally tonight in Odd Fellows' hall, Dorchester Lower Mills. Rep. Owen Gallagher Rossweil Hall and Charles Fitzgerald will speak.

Have to Wait

Miriam O. "Babe" Miller, radio blues singer, who wanted a five-day waiver today so she could wed Austin A. Nanry, captain of the Yale 1930 basketball team but was refused by Judge Counihan because she was too young.

Refund to Shreve Estate

Washington, Aug. 5 (INS)—The estate of O. B. Shreve of Boston has been awarded in estate tax abatement and refund of $63,214, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today.

EXCURSION
Sunday
AUGUST 14
WASHINGTON
See Unveiling of Memorial to Cardinal Gibbons

SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES
Railroad Fare $10 Round Trip
(Children 5 and Under 12 Years, $5)
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of following
REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Roll-Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two

Drawing Room—$21.00 Three
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 13
Lv. Boston-So. Station) ... 7:35 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 7:45 P.M.
Lv. Providence ..... 8:55 P.M.
Due Washington ..... 6:45 A.M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 14
Lv. Washington ..... 7:40 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Limited number of tickets good only on Special Train, now on sale at South Station, North Station, and Back Bay Ticket Office, Also 87 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

NUNS ESCAPE AS VAN IS UPSET

Two nuns and the driver of a van of the Little Sisters of the Poor, 424 Dudley st., Roxbury, were shaken up today when the van, crowded against the curb of Washington st. by an auto, tipped over near Summer st.

Thomas Welch of Roxbury, the driver, was thrown from his seat, but escaped injury. He gave police the auto driver's name.

The nuns, who were riding inside the van, were assisted out by Traffic Officers Fortin and Snyder, while the felled horse was unhitched, the van righted by men in the throng of hundreds that gathered, and the horse hitched.

Then the nuns boarded the van and they continued on their way.

900 More to Get Jobs in Hosiery Plants

Phoenixville, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Ajax Hosiery Company, with mills here and in Pottsdam, Pa., now employing about 600 workers, will go on a full time schedule with 1500 employes Aug. 15, Stanton D. Sarazen, president of the company, said today.

7% plus
Unquestioned Protection
for your funds and income
INVESTIGATE
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends "There Is No Substitute for Earnings"
Price $25 a Share
May be purchased on monthly THRIFT PLAN
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All payments earn 7% from date received.

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Please send detailed information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" shares.
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A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
prices for Boston and Vicinity

DUCKLINGS
FANCY MASSACHUSETTS NATIVES
17c POUND

other A&P Market Specials

Lamb Legs	GENUINE SPRING	LB.	23c
Face Rump Roast		LB.	33c
Pork Loins	RIB OR CHINE TO ROAST	LB.	15c
Shoulders	WILDMERE SMOKED	LB.	12c
Undercut Roast	BONELESS	LB.	29c
Boiled Ham	SLICED	LB.	33c
Fancy Brisket	CORNED BEEF	LB.	27c
Potato Salad	FRESHLY MADE	LB.	10c
Lamb Fores		LB.	10c
SWORDFISH	Fresh Sliced	LB.	19c
MACKEREL	Small Size	LB.	5c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at the A&P

Bananas	YELLOW RIPE	4 LBS.	19c
Lettuce	WESTERN ICEBERG	2 LGE HDS. 13c	MED. HD. 5c
Native Carrots		BUNCH	5c
Peas	LARGE, SWEET, GREEN	2 LBS.	19c
Apples	CALIFORNIA GRAVENSTEIN	3 LBS.	17c
Oranges	large 29c DOZ. medium 25c DOZ.	DOZEN small	19c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Stews
BEEF—LAMB or IRISH STEWS
NO. 1 CAN 19c
Two centuries of experience in preparing fine foods assures the quality of this new C & B product.

New Low Prices on . . .
NECTAR TEAS

Orange Pekoe	¼ LB. PKG.	14c
Orange Pekoe	½ LB. PKG.	25c
India Ceylon	¼ LB. PKG.	14c
India Ceylon	½ LB. PKG.	25c
Mixed	½ LB. PKG.	25c
Formosa Oolong	½ LB. PKG.	25c
Orange Pekoe	8 OZ. PKG.	7c

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB
Butter LB. 22c
SUNNYFIELD
Pastry Flour 24½ LB. BAG 45c
Family Flour 24½ LB. BAG 49c
Loaf Cheese COLORED, WHITE or PIMENTO LB. 19c

Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL'S	3 CANS	19c
Rinso	THE GRANULATED SOAP	2 LGE. PKGS.	37c
Lifebuoy Soap		3 CAKES	17c
Cigarettes	LUCKY STRIKES CHESTERFIELDS or OLD GOLDS	2 PKGS.	25c
Sultana Red Salmon		TALL CAN	17c
Pink Salmon	COLD STREAM	3 TALL CANS	25c
Salad Dressing	RAJAH	16 OZ. JAR	15c
Encore Mayonnaise		16 OZ. JAR	19c
Elmwood Chicken	5½ OZ. JAR 39c	3½ OZ. JAR	29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		4 PKGS.	25c
Friend's Beans		2 CANS	29c
Blue Label Ketchup		2 LGE. BOT.	29c
Prudence	CORNED BEEF Hash	2 CANS	45c
Quaker Maid Ketchup		2 14 OZ. BOT.	25c
Del Monte Sardines	WITH TOMATO SAUCE	3 CANS	25c
Sandwich Spread	RAJAH	2 8 OZ. JARS	25c
Ivory Salt 2	2 LB. PKGS. 15c	Statler TOILET TISSUE	3 ROLLS 18c
Moxie	CONTENTS ONLY 2 LGE. BOT. 25c	Plain Rye Bread	7c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

CARTER, 50 VETS IN VIRGINIA

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 5 (INS)—Capt. Doak Carter, who split with National Commander Waters at the Johnstown, Pa., camp of the bonus army, rrived here today with 50 marchers and immediately went to a hotel. He said:

"We do not expect this or any other community to keep us. We are not 'Reds,' as has been charged. If the police give us a break, we won't be here very long anyhow."

Carter said that if even a temporary camp were set up it would be outside of the city limits.

Chicago Vets Arrive Home on Special Train

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—Tattered and weary, the Chicago unit of the Austria, who died on Tuesday, was home today. Comrades of William Hushka, who held a rendezvous with death in Washington and now lies buried with the nation's heroes in Arlington, arrived from Johnstown, Pa., aboard a special train.

Accompanied by a California delegation of 200, they marched to a shelter on the North Side. Most of the local men then scattered. The Californians will resume their journey to the coast later.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and fairly it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Bonus Vets Happy on Returning to Chicago ❖❖ Joined by Homeless Family of Four

A glimpse inside the special train that took the first contingent of bonus veterans to their home city, Chicago, from Johnstown, Pa. They seemed happy on departing from the camp where Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnstown had counselled them to return home and fight for their cause at the ballot box. (International News photos.)

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton of Louisville, Ky., with their children, aged 6 months and 2 years, respectively, pictured when moved out of Johnstown (Pa.) camp, which they had expected would be their permanent abode. Having no home in Louisville or elsewhere, they decided to join the large contingent of vets who rode to Chicago in a special train.

VETS HECKLE FATHER COX

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Rev. James R. Cox, militant Pittsburgh priest who was cheered by bonus expeditionary forces when he recently advised them in Washington to "stick till you get what you want," was heckled when he sought to address veterans in Camp McCloskey early today.

Arriving in Johnstown at 3 a. m., eastern standard time, Father Cox and his aides routed out about 400 vets. He mounted a truck and urged them to fight their battles at the polls. He was cheered.

But when he suggested consolidation of the "Khaki Shirts," a semi-military political organization of the B. E. F. with his own "Blue Shirts," of the Jobless-Liberal Party, he was shouted down. Cries of "We want Waters" drowned him out.

Veterans shouted that their commander, W. W. Waters, had told them to go home and to join no new organizations.

Fr. Cox suggested he be made commander of the combined "khaki shirt-blue shirt" forces and that the B. E. F. name a vice-presidential nominee to run with him on the Jobless-Liberal party ticket.

"Waters is our commander," the veterans shouted.

The priest was not allowed to continue. He left immediately for Pittsburgh.

ONCE PEOPLE HAD TO TRAVEL MILES

to get this gorgeous cheese treat

A FEW YEARS AGO, you would have had to visit an ultra-expensive Canadian hotel in order to taste Chateau. But more and more people tasted it—and loved it. Chateau's fame spread. And now, thanks to Borden, you can get this wonderful cheese delicacy in your own grocery store!

Get a package of it before another day goes by. Serve it in succulent slices with pie. Wreathe a salad with its golden goodness. Spread it thickly on bread for the children. (It spreads like fresh butter.) Or just bring it on in plump slices and watch the family go after it. They'll love it!

For Chateau holds a taste-thrill you'll find nowhere else in the cheese world. A flavor rich and tangy, yet smooth and delicate! And Chateau keeps so well, too. It comes to you in a foil-lined package that holds in the freshness.

Children like Chateau and it's good for them!

Chateau is rich in milk minerals and other healthful food elements. So give the children plenty of Chateau. They'll like it—and it's a splendid body-builder. The Borden Company, 99 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

Borden's Chateau

Plain or Pimento

ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

If you think all gasolines are alike

.. let Science set you Right!

ROAD-TESTED BY THE *Electric Ear*

Western Electric engineers attest winning anti-knock quality of the New TYDOL. Using the Electric Ear, a microphone placed next to the engine, they picked up every ping and pound in 17 gasolines, analyzed and recorded them in 3-day road test.

*DECIBEL KNOCK CHART

	DECIBELS
NEW TYDOL	2.8
GASOLINE J	3.2
GASOLINE O	3.5
GASOLINE L	3.7
GASOLINE R	3.7
GASOLINE X	4.5
GASOLINE P	4.6
GASOLINE I	4.6
GASOLINE M	4.7
GASOLINE D	4.9
GASOLINE G	5.9
GASOLINE Q	6.9
GASOLINE C	6.4
GASOLINE F	6.9
GASOLINE A	7.1
GASOLINE K	7.2
GASOLINE N	7.7

*NOTE: A decibel is an engineering unit denoting volume and intensity of sound. In these tests, lowest decibel rating (New TYDOL) indicates best anti-knock gasoline.

First actual ROAD TEST, conducted with the *Electric Ear*... proves TYDOL'S superiority over 16 other gasolines. It leads in:

ANTI-KNOCK . . Your own ear will tell you, in your own car, that TYDOL tops the field in anti-knock quality.

POWER . . . . . The fewer the knocks, the greater the power. Check TYDOL'S super-power on your own hills.

MILEAGE . . . . Your own speedometer will tell you that there are more miles in every gallon of New TYDOL.

The New TYDOL has more premium qualities than many so-called premium gasolines costing 3 cents more . . . Facts versus words? . . . Which should guide you in buying gasoline?

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, 60 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass. Telephone Stadium 2330

NEW TYDOL

ALWAYS USE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL . . . 100% PENNSYLVANIA AT ITS FINEST

EASTMAN AND CARR IN 400-METER DUEL

FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

800-Meter Failure. ↑ *Our Own Olympiane.*
Blame It on Henry. *Pilgrim Saved Day.*
John Bull Returns. ↓ *Present Anchorage.*

Another Olympic Review From a Different Angle

SO UNCLE SAM couldn't place one, two or three in the Olympic 800-meter event at Los Angeles? Don't know whether to blame it on old Hennery Ford, Blazing Ben Eastman or "Dink" Templeton. Ford, you know, started manufacturing automobiles within reach of the average American pocketbook, and we Yankees got the habit of jumping into the old Lizzie when we wanted to go anywhere instead of walking, or running, and exercising our limbs. The American boy has got such a case of automobileitis that his legs and lungs are not developing apace with the limbs and bellows of the Europeans. That's as good an alibi as any for the failure of the Old Glory boys to win that 800-meter Olympic event. Another alibi is that Blazing Ben Eastman, America's best half-miler, through the boneheadedness of himself and his trainer, "Dink" Templeton, elected to start in the 400-meter event instead of the 800-meter, despite the fact we Americans had Bill Carr, who twice had shown Eastman the way home at 400 meters. Whatever is most responsible for the poor showing, the fact remains that Tom Hampson, a Britisher, and two Canadians, Alex Wilson and Phil Edwards, led the best of our Americans home in the Olympic 800-meter event. The British certainly have regained their middle-distance supremacy. John Bull has returned.

NO AMERICAN HAS succeeded in bagging the 800-meter Olympic title since Ted Meredith flung his feet in the face of the field in the Stockholm Olympics. In the first two Olympic Meets the Britons convincingly proved their superiority. Then we Yankees went to the fore. Jimmy Lightbody won for Uncle Sam in 1904, Paul Pilgrim in 1906 and Peerless Mel Sheppard in 1908. John Bull regained his lost middle-distance supremacy in the next Olympiad and has held it ever since.

BLOND HAIRED PAUL PILGRIM'S double victory in the 400 and 800-meter events at the Athens Olympics of 1906 came in the nature of a pleasant and startling surprise. When the American Olympians sailed on the Barbarossa for Athens there was much grumbling over Pilgrim's selection. The critics declared Paul was a mediocre middle distancer, that better half-milers were left behind purely because of the personal friendship the late Matty Halpin, the American Olympic manager, had for Pilgrim. Paul was a protege of Matty's. Two days out a tidal wave struck the Barbarossa. The huge comber gave the ship an awful wallop. Howard Valentine—poor Howard breasted the tape in the Race of Life only a month ago—and Jimmy Lightbody, America's hopes in the 800-meter event, were swept down the decks and badly bruised. Harvey Cohn, the little distancer, would have been swept between the rails only for Big Jim Mitchell, the weight thrower, grabbing Harvey by the ankle as the wave was taking Harvey out to sea. Martin Sheridan was swept along one deck and rolled down the stairways to the deck below. When Martin landed on the lower deck he still had his old pipe clinched between his teeth. Harry Hillman's knees was put out of commission.

WITH ALL OF the leading American middle distancers hurt American hopes dropped lower than the drooping plumes of the American belles when the call to post sounded for the 800-meter race. It didn't look as if we had a chance. No one considered Paul Pilgrim. The tall, lean, somewhat frail-looking Mercury Foot youngster only was considered a third rater. Experts didn't think he had the ghost of a chance against the cream of the world's middle distancers. But Paul arose to the occasion in the good old Yankee way. He not only brought the Old Glory shield home in front in the 800-meter event, but captured the Olympic 400-meter title as well.

JUST AS PILGRIM vindicated Matty Halpin's judgment at the Athens Olympics of 1906, Bill Carr has vindicated the judgment of Trainer Lawson Robertson in the Olympics of 1932. Before the games Robertson begged Ben Eastman to stay out of the 400-meter event and enter the 800-meter race instead. "We need you badly in the 800-meter race, Ben," Lawson told the big blond Californian, who only a few weeks previously had hung up a world's 800-meter record. Outside of you none of our boys can beat off the foreign opposition. We are strongly fortified with Carr in the 400-meter race. You are our only hope at 800 meters." Patriotism as well as common sense decreed Eastman enter the 800-meter event. Blazing Ben did not. As a result Uncle Sam failed to place a man among the first three finishers.

WHAT HAS BECOME of some of those famous old American Olympic middle-distance men? Jimmy Lightbody, who won the 800 and 1500-meter events at the St. Louis Olympics of 1904, took a post-graduate course at Heidelberg and later was a tutor of the children of the German Crown Prince. The World War came and the American tutor lost his job. The last we heard of Jimmy he was in a professor's chair in the University of Chicago, his alma mater. A great runner was Jimmy. We should know for we had the extreme pleasure of his handing us a pair of good lickings. On the track we best knew Jimmy Lightbody from behind.

PEERLESS MEL SHEPPARD—and the name fitted him well for he was without a peer for the half mile to the mile for a whole decade and won races at both shorter and longer distances as well —is a prominent executive with John Wanamaker & Co., New York. Sheppard doesn't use his legs much now. He has become addicted to airplanes. He flew over from New York to Boston to see the Eastern Olympic tryouts at the Harvard Stadium. Ted Meredith, who succeeded Sheppard on the middle-distance throne, is freshman coach under Lawson Robertson at the University of Pennsylvania. They are grooming Ted for the same position at Pennsy that Bill Bingham, Ted's old track rival, holds at Harvard.

PAUL PILGRIM IS sports director of his old club, the New York A. C. Howard Valentine, former national half-mile champion and middle-distance star in two Olympiads, was a prominent New York broker for many years. About a month ago Valentine was seized with a heart attack at his broker's desk. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died. A fine, square-shooting, lovable fellow was "Howie" and all his athletic cronies will miss him. Little Harvey Cohn, who competed in three Olympiads, St. Louis, 1904; Athens, 1906, and London, 1908, is freshman and cross-country coach at Dartmouth under his old pal, Harry Hillman. Cohn recently resigned as New Hampshire Boxing Commissioner,

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TITLE SHOT SEEN FOR LUTZE

Lutze's Win Over Browning Booms Conway Mark

Like the dear old stock market, Jack Conway's batting average is soaring. It gained some more when Nick Lutze won from Jim Browning as Jack said he would.

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
52	9	.865

By JACK CONWAY

Nick Lutze of Southern California is once more riding the wave that may carry him to the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world.

Lutze won from Jim Browning of Missouri with his spectacular double arm lock and reverse nack fall in one hour, 22 minutes and 57 seconds at the Paul Bowser show at Braves Field.

Just before Lutze scored the winning fall, Browning dropped him four times with his top body scissors.

Nick came up off the floor to drop Browning with a double arm lock and reverse back fall. Lutze couldn't hold Browning, but when the latter got up the dashing Californian counted with his pet hold again. This time it clicked and Browning was knocked unconscious.

It was Lutze's extra weight that enabled him to win. Scaling 206 pounds, he was able to stand up under Browning's puntening a ack until he saw the opening which paved the way for his victory.

LUTZE BATTERED

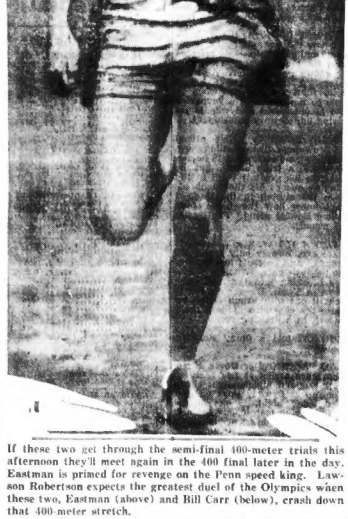
It is seldom that a wrestler is subjected to as much punishment as Browning handed out to Lutze in the early stages of the contest. Browning used arm and hammerlocks instead of his famous body scissors to wear Lutz down.

At the 30 minute mark, Browning nailed Lutze with his top body scissors. He whirled Lutze around in the air, but the latter was able

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

TWO FLIERS IN ACTION

If these two get through the semi-final 100-meter trials this afternoon they'll meet again in the 400 final later in the day. Eastman is primed for revenge on the Penn speed king. Lawson Robertson expects the greatest duel of the Olympics when these two, Eastman (above) and Bill Carr (below), crash down that 400-meter stretch.



A.L. IS LIKELY TO TAKE HORNSBY

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 5—It looks as though the American League is going to wind up with another of the National League's most colorful personalities, but that is neither news nor novelty.

The National League made Col. Jacob Ruppert's Yankees a present of a popular and winning manager, and the colonel is, you may be sure, duly grateful.

That and the return of 4½ per cent beer was exactly what he wrote to Santa Claus for. Could the colonel be blamed for thinking that Bill Veeck carries a set of white whiskers around in his traveling bag?

VEECK SHIFTS MANY

For it was Mr. Veeck, president of the Cubs, who sent Joe McCarthy to the Yanks, F. O. B. Chicago, and now he has passed along Rogers Hornsby for some other alert American League club to grab. I imagine it will be Phil Ball's St. Louis Browns. Ball and Hornsby are close personal friends and the return of the Rajah to St. Louis, where a host of fans have not forgot his summary dismissal from his world's championship team of '26, would seem to be a master stroke.

Apparently Mr. Heydler's circuit does not need men of the calibre

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Listen! It's Babe Talking

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mildred Babe Didrikson, 19 and skinny, intends to carry back to Dallas, Tex., three Olympic championships and as many applications for world's records.

The girl who has amazed the current Olympic games with her versatility, wasn't boasting when she so expressed herself today. She was only speaking her mind with a sincerity which can not be questioned.

"Yep," she drawled. "I'm going to win the high jump Sunday and set a world's record. I don't know why my chief opponents are and, anyway, it wouldn't make any difference.. I hope they are good.

CREDITS EVELYN HALL

"If it hadn't been for Evelyn Hall out there in front in the 80-meter hurdles yesterday after my slow start I probably wouldn't have broken that record. I wasn't afraid of her beating me. I just dug in my spikes and ran."

Her time of 11.7 seconds gave the Texas girl her second world record and Olympic victory.

She had as simple a solution to the question of how she threw the javelin 143 feet 4 inches earlier in the games to shatter the world's best accepted mark. The only reason she can see for not taking five cuts, with all the Olympic and world record trimmings, back to Dallas, is that she wasn't permitted to compete in the discus throw and 100-meter dash.

LIKES ALL SPORTS

She is the world's greatest woman track and field actar and knows it and sees no reason for beating about the bush.

"I like all sports, not especially for the honor of winning, but because I enjoy running, jumping and throwing things. My future? Well, I plan to keep on setting records.

"I expect our basketball team, the Golden Cyclones, to win the national championship. I'll be the high scorer of the tournament. My mind is set on winning a national golf championship—not this year, but maybe in two or three years. I can outdrive most women golfers now and I've played only ten rounds.

"I wish I could have been in the 100 meters, because I have run 11.5, and I've thrown the discus 146 feet.

She could have mentioned a lot more—about her five firsts, a tie for another and a fourth in the final trials and national championships—but she didn't. She hates folks who get "big headed" over their triumphs.

"It's fun, and nothing else. When folks get that way the yare going over the hill and soon will be finished with athletics," she editorialized.

"Diversion? It's sewing. Yeh, boy, I design my own clothes. Then they're made the way I want 'em."

ENGLISH STAR MAY UPSET AMERICA'S HOPES

Olympic Card Today

(Eastern Daylight Time)

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's Events

2 p. m.—Decathlon, 100-meter dash.
3 p. m.—Decathlon, broad jump.
6:30 p. m.—Decathlon, shotput.
6:30 p. m.—400-meter run, semi-finals.
7:15 p. m.—5000-meter run, final.
7:30 p. m.—Decathlon, high jump.
8:30 p. m.—400-meter run, final.
9:30 p. m.—Decathlon, 400-meter run.

Other Sports

1 p. m.—Pentathlon, swimming.
3 p. m.—Wrestling, Greco-Roman.
4 p. m.—Yachting.
6 p. m.—Field hockey.
8 p. m.—Fencing.
12 Mid.—Wrestling, Greco-Roman.

By TED SMITS

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (INS)—Four hundred meters of blazing speed and soul-trying courage overshadowed the Olympic games today as the athletes of 38 nations set about their tasks by land and sea.

The "400" finals were the lure in the Olympic stadium. If form runs true the race lies between Ben Eastman and Bill Carr of the United States and Godfrey Lionel Rampling, the stout-hearted son of England.

The final in the 5000 meters, the start of the decathlon, the sword competition in the fencing arena, Greco-Roman wrestling, the swimming event of the pentathlon, and the opening of yachting competition on the broad Pacific were forced into a secondary position by the glamour of the 400-meter dash.

PILE UP POINTS

The United States continued to add to its overwhelming total of unofficial points, with 283½, but France edged forward with 99, and Italy, with 69½, moved into third place ahead of Germany and England, both with 55½.

The onslaught on records was undiminished, and of 20 track and field events completed by both women and men, 17 new Olympic records have been created, seven of which were world marks as well, and two were ties with world records.

New champions were:

Javelin throw—Matti Jarvinen, Finland, 238 feet 7 inches (new Olympic record).

Hop, step and jump—C. Nambu, Japan, 51 feet 7 inches (new Olympic record).

80-meter hurdles, women—"Babe" Didrikson, United States, 0:11.7 (new Olympic and new world record).

1500-meter run—Luigi Beccali, Italy, 3:51.2 (new Olympic record).

Women's foils fencing—Miss Ellen Preiss, Austria.

100-kilometer road race—Italy (individual winner, A. Pavesi, Italy, 2:34:08.6).

BABE SAVES DAY

It remained for "Babe" Didrikson, the pride of Texas, to save Thursday from being a foreign rout. This lanky miss burned the cinders to outdraw Miss Brooklyn Hall of the United States at the tape and send the Stars and Stripes up for its eighty-fourth victory pole in the track and field events. Miss M. Clark of South Africa was third and Miss S. Shallow of the United States fourth in the

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

YACHTS OPEN RACE WEEK AT MARBLEHEAD

Massachusetts yachtsmen will embark tomorrow a. m. for Marblehead to participate in the annual race week to be observed jointly by the Eastern, Boston and Corinthian Yacht Clubs. Racing will be held each day starting tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, August 13.

Competition has been keen in these races during the past few years and with favorable winds this year racing promises even better struggles.

The triangular Marblehead course is noted among sailing men for the vicious cross-winds which cause many races to be lost in the last lap.

Olympic Champions

MEN

Shotput—Leo Sexton, U. S. A.
High Jump—Duncan McNaughton, Canada.
10,000-Meter Run—F. Kusocinski, England.
100-Meter Dash—Eddie Tolan, U. S. A.
400-Meter Hurdles—Robert Tisdall, Ireland.
800-Meter Run—Thomas Hampson, Great Britain.
1500-Meter Run—Luigi Beccali, Italy.
Hammer Throw—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Ireland.
Broad Jump—Edward L. Gordon, U. S. A.
Hop, Step and Jump—Chuhei Nambu, Japan.
110-Meter Hurdles—George Saling, U. S. A.
200-Meter Dash—Eddie Tolan, U. S. A.
Pole Vault—William Miller, U. S. A.
Discus Throw—John Anderson, U. S. A.
50,000-Meter Walk—Thomas W. Green, England.
Javelin Throw—Matti Jarvinen, Finland.

WOMEN

Javelin Throw—Mildred Didrikson, U. S. A.
100-Meter Dash—Stanislawa Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh), Poland.
Discus Throw—Lillian Copeland, U. S. A.
80-Meter Hurdles—Mildred Didrikson, U. S. A.

FENCING

Team Foils—France.

WRESTLING

*Heavyweight Class—Johan Lichthoff, Sweden.
Middleweight Class — Ivan Johansson, Sweden.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Featherweight Class—Raymond Suvigny, France.
Lightweight Class — Rene Duverger, France.
Middleweight Class — Rudolf Jungar, Germany.
Light Heavyweight Class—Louis Rostin, France.
Heavyweight Class — Jaroslav Skobla, Czechoslovakia.

CYCLING

*4000-Meter Pursuit Race—Italy.
*Rotalia title.

MAYO IS LEADING IN OLYMPIC PENTATHLON

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP)—Lieut. Richard Mayo, Field Artillery, of Fort Sill, Okla., entered a 500-yard free style swimming race, the fourth phase of the modern pentathlon, today with a goodly lead over his nearest of 24 competitors for the highly-prized military championship of the Olympic games.

Graded on the cross country scoring basis, Lieut. Mayo, the first American to be in the lead in the event at this late stage since it was inaugurated at Stockholm in 1912, had a score of 14½ points against 17 for Carlo Simonetti of Italy, who was in second place.

GOOD MARKSMAN

The American gained his commanding position through a remarkable feat of arms yesterday. In the shooting phase of the Pentathlon, Lieut. Mayo made a score of 197 out of a possible 200 to establish a new Olympic Pentathlon record. The best previous score was 196 out of 200, made in 1928 by Hoz of Germany.

Coupled with first place in the shooting, Lieut. Mayo had second place in the first day's steeplechase and a tie for fourth place in Wednesday's fencing tournament.

COUNT IS THIRD

Count Oxenstierna of Sweden was third after three days with a total of 20, while two other Swedes, Bo Lindman, winner of Tuesday's steeplechase, and Sven Thofelt, the winner of the 1928 pentathlon, and the winner of the fencing phase this year, were in fourth and fifth positions with totals of 22½ and 24½ points, respectively.

OSTER STOPPED IN FOUR HEATS

Chicago, Aug. 5 (INS)—Willie Oster was Boston-bound, a sadder but wiser fighter, today.

For Angel Civelle slaughtered Oster here last night in the semi-final windup of the card that saw Kid Chocolate successfully defend his world's junior lightweight title against Eddie Shea.

Angel, who hails from Porto Rico, never gave Oster a chance. While the Boston lad was looping across his rights, Angel was demolishing him with straight punches to the head that had Oster reeling in the second round. If the Harvard influence didn't teach Oster that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, Angel did.

How Oster managed to weather the storm of punches delivered by the colored boy is a mystery. He took counts several times, and Civelle was finally awarded the verdict by a technical knockout in the fourth. The bout was scheduled to go eight rounds.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Plenty of events at the Scotch Games tomorrow. Everything the entrants want except a freestyle swim.

You can't pick a sure winner in any event, the games will be that close.

Another example of cutting down—the main event is the one mile walk.

This is the event in which all the contestants wear new shoes—so they'll be sure to take big steps.

In making plans for the games, a riot was narrowly averted. They were thinking of doing away with the starting gun and having someone yell "boom!" instead.

But that wasn't as bad as when they wanted to cut the distance in the 100-yard dash 10 per cent.

CHICAGO PLANS GRIMM FETE

Chicago, Aug. 5 (INS)—Civic and business organizations today were mapping plans for an enthusiastic reception in honor of Charley Grimm, new manager of the Chicago Cubs. Grimm's first appearance here since his elevation to the managership will be on August 16 when the Cuba return home to engage Boston.

Olympic Point Score

United States	283½	Holland	21
France	99	Hungary	21
Italy	69½	Denmark	20
Germany	55½	Czechoslovakia	19
England	55½	Australia	10
Finland	53	South Africa	7
Sweden	51	Latvia	5
Canada	38	Philippine Islands	4
Austria	23	Argentina	4
Poland	23	New Zealand	3
Ireland	23	Belgium	3
Japan	21	Brazil	1

There is no official scoring in the Olympics. The unofficial record is based on 10 for first place and 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for the next five places respectively.

HOLLISTER WINS YACHT RACE

Padanaram, Aug. 5—George Hollister, in his Chanty II, came through as a three-time winner in the yawl and ketches class in the third and final day of race week, under the auspices of the New Bedford Yacht Club.

CREW COACHES KID EACH OTHER

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 5 (AP)—An old Olympic rowing custom is becoming more in evidence as the time draws near for the opening of the international water carnival here next week.

Coaches of the eight crews are discounting the chances of their own outfits and boosting the others. Observers, however, have picked the British, Canadian and American crews as the chief contenders.

Most candid of the coaches is Clarence Healey of New Zealand. After three weeks of work he predicts the forthcoming trials and finals in this event will be as bitterly contested as any since the long shells first appeared in Olympic competition in 1904.

LACK EXPERIENCE

Coach Bob Hunter of the Canadian eight believes that his crew has not had sufficient experience in close races which he says "will prove a tremendous handicap to them."

Coach "Ky" Ebright is assertedly dissatisfied with his University of California boys who will represent the United States. He claims they lack "pep."

The Japanese, rowing in their first Olympics, say they are here "only to learn." The Italians, Germans and Brazilians so far have kept their own counsel, except to deprecate their own chances.

RACE WIDE OPEN AS OLD JINX HITS BUCCS

TRIBES' FLAG PROSPECTS IMPROVE

By RILEY GRANNON

The August curse has again fallen on Manager George Gibson of the Pirates and turned the National League pennant race into a dizzy, thrilling free-for-all once more.

Six straight games have the league-leading Bucs dropped and the six-game advantage they enjoyed over the field a week ago has been whittled down to a meagre 2½ games over the Cubs.

And the Phils in third, are but 5½ games behind, the fourth-place Braves trail by only six games and even the fifth-place Dodgers must now be considered contenders, being just 7½ games back as a result of winning 11 out of 13 games during the current home stand.

The Pirates' slump started in Philly, where they were whipped four times in a row by the surprising Quakers. Then they stepped over to Brooklyn yesterday and took it on the chin twice.

If Manager George Gibson didn't enter August with fear and trembling, he has a very poor memory.

He managed the Bucs once before and seemed to have the pennant as good as won when the August curse wrecked him and his club.

AUGUST DREAD MONTH

That was back in 1921. Charlie Grimm, new Cubs manager; Rabbit Maranville, Lefty Cooper, Max Carey and Carson Bigbee were some of the stars on that outfit. It looked like the class of the league and was until August, reaching almost the end of that month with a seven-game lead over the Giants.

Then, just when the boys and girls were making World Series reservations in Smoky Town, the curse fell. The Bucs went into New York for a series with the second-place Giants. They dropped five games in a row. By Labor Day the New Yorkers were on top and were never headed.

When Rogers Hornsby was last in Boston with the Cubs he predicted that history would repeat itself and that the Pirates would fall back to the rest of the field this month. Not even Bill Terry can say the "Rajah" guessed wrong that time.

The question before the house is whether the Pirates' slump is temporary or permanent.

PHILS DANGEROUS

The Phils are likely to wallop the daylight out of any rival in the Quaker bandbox and the Dodgers happen to be close to invincible at the moment.

The Pirates can't be counted out because of the lickings they have taken in Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

The series they open here with the Braves on Sunday should answer the question. The Warriors are no set-up by worse than they have been for weeks. They have lost six out of their last nine games from the Pirates. If the leaders haven't collapsed they should take the edge in the coming engagement. If they fail to, it should be only a question of time before they are passed by one or more rivals.

Providing the Pirates have shot their bolt, the Braves' chances of finishing one, two appear better than even.

The Cubs must finish away from home, and they always have their troubles splitting on the road.

TRIBE IN GOOD SPOT

The Braves themselves should be able to take most of the pot out of the Dodgers. They have already won 10 out of 15 games from the Careymen, and should capture enough of the seven games they have still to play with the fifth-placers to retain their present advantage over the Flatbush outfit.

The Phils are the club that the Braves and all the rest of the league must fear. The Shottonmen are virtually unbeatable in their own back yard and they spend the last month of the season there. If them be within hailing distance of the top when that final stand starts and they'll be hard to beat.

It looks like the Phils, if the Pirates have cracked.

Jim Fisher Tops K. of C. Golfers

Lowell, Aug. 5—Jim Fisher of Belmont Council won the golf tournament of the northeastern district Massachusetts Knights of Columbus at the Longmeadow Club. He turned in a 76 to nose out Charley Donnelly of Alhambra Council, Worcester, by one stroke.

Runs for the Week

From July 31 to Aug. 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	5	*	4	*	9	—		18
Cleveland	0	0	*	*	16	—		16
Chicago	5	*	1	2	3	—		12
Detroit	8	8	*	*	11	—		27
New York	12	6	*	2	15	—		35
Philadelphia	1	1	*	*	6	—		8
St. Louis	20	*	6	*	2	—		28
Washington	8	*	4	1	14	—		27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	7	2	6	*	3	—	18
Brooklyn	8	*	4	*	13	—	25
Chicago	10	*	3	*	12	—	24
Cincinnati	7	*	2	*	2	—	11
New York	16	*	3	*	1	—	17
Pittsburgh	*	5	6	*	8	—	20
St. Louis	9	4	3	*	1	—	17
Philadelphia	*	13	11	*	1	—	30

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

LUTZE WINS OVER JIM BROWNING

Continued From Page 9

to prevent himself from being pinned.

Lutze clamped on a hammerlock which caused Browning considerable trouble for a few minutes.

Three crushing top body scissors holds sent Lutze whirling against the ropes.

Lutze hit the ropes a belt. Browning was upset by the toss.

Lutze was first to recover his bearings and he dropped Browning with his famous double arm lock and reverse back fall. Lutze couldn't pin Browning.

BROWNING KAYOED

When Jim got up he was groggy. Lutze pounced on him, clamped on another double arm lock and scored the winning fall with his reverse back fall. The time was 1h. 22m. 57s.

Browning was knocked out when his head crashed against the floor in the ring. He recovered consciousness quickly.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn was right at home in his bout with John Speilman. The crowd booed him as he kicked and pummeled Spellman. He also took a punch at Charley Donnell's chin.

Spellman wound up a right hand from down around the canvas and bounced it off Washburn's jaw. "Gentleman" Jack came back with three rights to the jaw and a kick to the stomach so as to make matters even.

He then stepped in, counted with an inside crotch hold and slammed Spellman. The time was 16m. 35s.

EUSTACE VICTOR

Alan Eustace of Kansas won from Stanley Sitkowski of Poland in 4m. 58s. with a head scissors and hammerlock.

Jack Ganson of California tipped over Rex Smith of the University of South Dakota in 4m. with an inside crotch hold, body jift and slam.

Charley Hanson of Sweden had too much class for Bill Nelson of St. Louis and won with a top body scissors and wrist lock in 7m. 18s.

Wong Bock Cheung of China put Al Peckham of Dorchester through the wringer in 7m. 49s. He used his fing foo stopper to do the trick.

Len Macaluso of Colgate and Bob Wilkie of New York went 10m. to a draw.

Charley Strack of Oklahoma proved too rough for Boris Demetroff of Bulgaria and secured a toss in 11m. 16s. with a top body scissors.

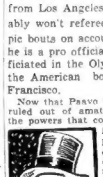
Joe Malcewicz of Utica and Al Morelli of Boston College went 30m. to a spirited draw.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JOHNNY BRASSILL writes from Los Angeles that he probably won't referee in the Olympic bouts on account of the fact he is a pro official. Brassill officiated in the Olympic trials of the American boxers at San Francisco.

Now that Paavo Nurmi has been ruled out of amateur competition the powers that control the Olym-



Mr. Boston

pics intend to put the finger on anybody who openly takes money for his services or those who use the dodge of a padded expense account.

Of course, the star athletes will not be expected to run for merely exercise, but they will be obliged to cultivate a little more finesse in collecting the sheckels.

THE OLYMPIC games have proved that Uncle Sam still has a few pretty good athletes. The United States can still handicap the world and win in an athletic test.

I DON'T LOOK for the A. A. U. to follow the Olympic boxing committee and bar professional referees from its tournaments. If it did, the shows would suffer. Also the boxers. A capable referee knows better than anybody else when to come to the rescue of a youngster who is outclassed and who is receiving unnecessary punishment.

PAUL BOWSER didn't attend the Browning-Lutze wrestling show. Paul has gone racing his 12 horses. Bowser is a trifle heavy, but he still gets his greatest thrill in life bringing one of his thoroughbreds down the stretch in the lead. I don't know how the horse feels pulling Bowser along. Paul scales 245 pounds.

WHEN HE WAS a wrestler 10 years ago, Bowser only scaled 160 pounds. And he could lick most of the heavyweights. When a youngster breaking into the mat game down in Texas, Bowser offered to fight it out with Frank Gotch because the champion made a nasty remark in a dressing room.

GOTCH told a funny story instead.

AD ZACHROW of Dover, N. H., who takes a shot at Leo Larivee's New England middleweight championship at Fenway Park on next Wednesday night, is one of the smartest ring men among the new crop of youngsters punching their way to the front in the fistic game. Zachrow is a southpaw, and as cool as ice when under fire. He is particularly dangerous when going away. If his opponent makes a single false move, Zachrow is liable to knock him cold with a left hand sock to the jaw or body.

I LIKE THE snap Zachrow gets into his punches. This is why his wallops do so much damage. At 156 pounds Zachrow has the necessary weight to make a stout-hearted bid for Larivee's title. Unless I miss my guess, Zachrow will be a contender for the world's middleweight championship in another year or two. This youngster is going a long way up the fistic trail.

I LIKE NATURAL fighters like Zachrow. They are the type who win championships. Jack Sharkey, Al Mello, Sammy Fuller, Honeyboy Finnegan and Al Brouillard were natural scrappers even when in the prelims. They only required experience to polish them up for the final drive to fame.

THE SAME IS true of ball players, track stars and other athletes. They usually have the sparkle and punch that puts them in front of the average performer.

Baseball

American League

STANDING AUGUST 5, 1932

1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
1—New York	63	41	.606	
2—Philadelphia	63	42	.600	1½
3—Cleveland	59	45	.567	5½
4—Washington	58	46	.558	6½
5—Detroit	57	47	.548	7½
6—St. Louis	47	55	.461	17
7—Chicago	44	58	.431	20
8—BOSTON	38	76	.286	43

*Standing August 5, 1931.
*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

New York 10, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 8, Boston 5 (first game).
Cleveland 6, Boston 3 (second game).
Washington 14, Detroit 11.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

National League

STANDING AUGUST 5, 1932

1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
6—Pittsburgh	60	44	.577	
5—Chicago	58	46	.558	2½
7—Philadelphia	55	51	.519	6½
8—BOSTON	53	50	.515	7
4—Brooklyn	53	52	.505	8
1—St. Louis	48	56	.462	12½
3—New York	47	55	.461	12½
2—Cincinnati	44	63	.411	17

*Standing August 5, 1931.
*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 4 (first game).
Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 0 (second game).
New York 4, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 8, Cincinnati 2.

SCRATCHES FROM ALL THE TRACKS

AT HAWTHORNE

1—**First Regiment, Bandwagon, Metaurus, Beau Cavalier, Swinhaven, Prince Pebbles.**

2—**Kilpdrift, Dattner.**

3—**Martin Flynn, Most Wise, Volta Maid.**

5—**French Duchess.**

6—**Chu Chu.**

7—**Pyne Fox, Kenny Boy, Green Wave, Tony Joe, Limbus, Barney Sexton.**

8—**Laddywawa, Wild Child, La Feria, Charm, Betty Barrett, Scone.**

Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—**Spill, Fountain, Angon Ward, Alice Weber, Cedar Valley, Never Quit.**

2—**Carrots, Marmiltina, Bob Up, Miss N. Conlan, First Rate, Tappanaugh.**

3—**Crasher, Cash Play, Sky High, Alice Amine, My Ideal, Unlucky.**

4—**Little Hattie, Riccardo, Benivan, Dry Nation, Budget, Mill Hand.**

5—**Evelyn L., Our Sweetheart, Bontland, Fair Ment, Broken Sound, Glen Artney.**

6—**Moselle S., Trice.**

7—**Stone Mason, Si Relief, Nonenicer.**

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT BORVAL

1—**Silver Canopy, Simba, Baisi d'Or, Had Twen, Brionis B, Zebra.**

2—**Speckled Vanity, Rose Spil, Soilloquy, Freethinker, Count Bruno, Lucky Stone.**

3—**No Room, Willrain, Athlone Lass, Rosemarie B, Tempter, Black Dreams.**

4—**Our Pat, Bullet Path, Blinkenstar, Macone, Meachnie, Stalter.**

5—**Cash Maiden, Babble, My Betty, Duanie, Sometime.**

6—**Big Blue, Majestico, Paldomar, Jay Pat, My Helen, Simon Kenyon.**

7—**Tuscan Knight, Arbtol Lass, Song and Dance Man, Belmona, Vimont, Judge Caverly.**

Weather clear; track heavy.

Italian Boxers to Show in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 5 (INS)—The Italian amateur boxing team, 1928 Olympic champions, will come to Chicago to participate in an international tournament with an aggregation of local simon-purez August 22, it was announced today. The Italians defend their championship in Los Angeles next week.

Home Run Tally

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS

O'Doul, Dodgers .. 3|Dickey, Yankees .. 1
Taylor, Dodgers .. 1|Gehrig, Yankees .. 1
Cuyler, Cubs .. 1|Berger, Braves .. 1
Berger, Braves .. 1|Stone, Detroit .. 1
Gui .. 1|

LEADERS OF YEAR

Foxx, Athletics .. 41|Simmons, Athletics 25
Klein, Phillies .. 31|Averill, Indians .. 25
Ruth, Yankees .. 30|Gehrig, Yankees .. 25

ZACHARY ONE OF BRAVES' BEST BETS

By JOE CASHMAN

Seldom are the praises of Jonathan Thompson Zachary sung. In fact, so little, either good or bad, is said about Ol' Tom that the majority of fans even forget that he is a member of the Braves unless they happen to be attending a game in which he is participating.

Why this is so, and it has been ever since the ancient southpaw joined the Tribe two years ago, we don't know. We do know though, that it isn't because "Zach" hasn't earned plenty of boosts for his work as a Warrior.

The quiet, unassuming veteran has proven just about the most profitable baseball investment ever made by Judge Fuchs and though he is now in his 38th year and serving his 15th season in the majors, he is still one of the club's most effective flingers.

TOM FLINGS TODAY

Ol' Tom will start the second game of the series against the Reds this ladies' day afternoon. If he wins, it will be his ninth victory of the season. If he loses, his record to date will be eight triumphs and eight losses.

Pretty good hurling for a fellow who was waived out of the American League as all through it the close of the 1930 season.

Zachary didn't do so well during the early kicks of the current campaign. It looked as though he had finally lost his battle with Father Time.

When spring gave way to summer and the weather got warm however, Jonathan Thompson lost no time in convincing friend and enemy alike that the rumors of his demise were a bit premature.

The veteran's last two games have been masterpieces. He whipped the Giants, 3 to 2, and the Pirates, 3 to 1. Those games were all the Braves captured from those two rivals. Facing the famed Brandt, Brown and Betts, the "big three" of the staff couldn't do Ol' Tom did with neatness and dispatch. Otherwise, the Warriors would not be in the first division today.

A BEATEN IN '29

Zach has gained several unique distinctions on the diamond.

He has never pitched in the minors. He has been in the World Series and has never lost a title game.

He went through the 1929 season undefeated, leading the American League hurlers with a record of 12 victories against no defeats and with an earned run average of only 2.47 a game, the lowest figures in the circuit.

And boasting that remarkable record, he was waived out of the box the following season.

Judge Fuchs alone of the big league magnates wouldn't believe that a hurler with such a record was through. He refused to waive and Ol' Tom came here. That was one of the smartest moves that the "prexy" ever made.

Zach won 11 games his first season. If more last season and ought to reach the 15 mark this year.

The Cincinnati aggregation used to be his most destructive jinx, but no longer. After losing six out of their first seven games with Ol' Redz, the Warriors took three in a row out in Cincinnati a short while back and yesterday picked up right where they left off by taking the Howleymen into camp, 3 to 2.

TRIBE TO PLAY QUINCY NINE

The Braves play an All-Star Quincy team at Wollaston Park, Quincy, Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. This game is played for the benefit of St. Ann's Wollaston building fund and the Sons of Italy charity fund.

The Tribe team is composed of players that live in Quincy and are playing in the Quincy City League and the South Shore League.

The players selected are: Catchers, O'Connell and Fallon; pitchers, Goldberg, Quinn, Millar, Kolson and Lubarsky; first base, Don Rossi; second base, Bus Grocott; third base, Ginger Leatz; shortstop, Red Sullivan; outfield, Greenhalgh, Pentz, Howard, Harrington, Courtney; utility infielders, Shangold, Pellegrini and Comporato.

Hornsby Played 'Alone'

Continued From Page 9

and color of McGraw, Robinson, McCarthy and Hornsby, and yet I look at some of those startling crowds of six and seven hundred their teams are drawing and wonder what they can be thinking of, if anything.

Perhaps it is good showmanship to build up a man for 15 years and then hand him over to your competitor and perhaps, too, the moon is made of green cheese. I don't know. I do know that I was back in that crowd of 30,000 at Ebbets Field last Sunday when the old Raj went up as a pinch hitter to take his last cut in the National League, and I know that he pulled them out onto the edges of their chairs and stopped them in the exits.

CROWD FICKLE

When that familiar number "9" showed over the top of the visiting team's dugout a thrill ran through the crowd, the sort of thrill that makes baseball worthwhile.

"That's Hornsby." "There goes **Hornsby up to bat for the pitcher," each fan advised his neighbor, as if they didn't already know it clear out to the bleachers.**

"Why the old son of a gun, he's as fat as a horse."

"Strike the bum out, Clarkie, you can do it."

"Boo-o-o-o-o-o-o, yuh big clown. Whoever told you you could hit?"

"Knock it over the fence, Raj! Hit one like you usta."

And an it went, scattering cheers mingling with a full round chorus of boos, for this was a typical Brooklyn baseball crowd. It wasn't giving anything away.

It didn't really matter that Hornsby filed deep to Hack Wilson as his swan song to a league in which his had been a familiar name since that summer day in '15 when he reported, about as rough a looking rookie as one would wish to see, to little Miller Huggins in old Sportsman's Park.

The fans had got the thrill they craved. They had somebody they knew about, somebody that counted. They had booked him, 'to be sure. But that is the crest of the game and nobody could take those Bronx cheers better than the Raj. Those cheers and boos alike always rolled off his knife. I doubt he even heard them.

A "LONER" TO THE LAST

Hornsby went out of the National League as he had served it in it playing strictly a lone hand. He'd been in half the cities on the circuit and he was leaving 'em guessing when he said goodby. His departure from the Cubs was characteristically sudden.

"It's all right with me," he told Veeck. Then he went out and batted three consecutive hits, got on the train and went home.

It was the boss' idea that he had failed as manager of the Cubs. That was good enough for him. I talked to half a dozen competent baseball men yesterday and they disagreed. The consensus was that he had done at least as well as could have been expected under the circumstances.

Last year his team was split wide open by dissension. Out of a lot of unfounded and untrue talk about Hornsby's having undermined McCarthy to get his job, if he who was it that undermined Hornsby?

The truth is, of course, that Grimm has been Veeck's candidate for pilot of the Chicago club for long time. Bill wasn't for Joe and he wasn't for Rogers, he was for Charlie. Hornsby knew that. That's one of the reasons he tried desperately to trade Grimm last winter.

And Veeck had the original say Hornsby would never have got the club, and had William Wrigley lived he'd probably still have it. Which doesn't in the least affect the present management's inalienable right to have any manager it chooses.

The only question is could any leader have taken those two kids at short and second—the vital spot of a team's defense—and for the best part of the season one outfielder (Stephenson) and done any better than Hornsby did. Which is a little like arguing about how old is Ann. Who knows? Just the same, second is not bad under those circumstances. The Cubs still have to be mighty lucky to finish any higher than that.

EASTMAN AND CARR MEET AGAIN

Continued From Page 9

event, which was the only women's final on the program.

The day, however, brought a smile to the frozen face of Paavo Nurmi, the disbarred Finn, and cheers to the lips of thousands of loyal Japanese.

Matti Jarvinen, the giant from the North, outclassed the field to win the javelin, with two teammates, M. Sippala and E. Penttila, pressing close behind, giving Finland three flags on the first day. With M. Oda of Japan, the defending champion, eliminated in the trials, C. Nambu, his companion, went on to win the hop, step and jump for Japan and break all records in the art.

FIFTH IN JAVELIN

The best America could do in the javelin was fifth place, which went to Lee Bartlett with 211 feet 6 inches, and sixth place to Ken Churchill with 207 feet 5½ inches. The three Finns, together with Weimann of Germany, all shattered the old Olympic record of 218 feet 6¼ inches.

Sol Furth, in sixth place, was the only American in the running. The hop, step and jump finals, which saw Japan annex its first track and field championship of the games and in addition pick up a third place with the efforts of K. Oshima.

Finland, however, found one rare very much to its dislike. This was the 1500 metres, won by means of a last-minute spurt by Luigi Beccali of Italy, who ground down J. Cornes of England at the tape.

Not a Finn was among the first six for the first time in modern years, and Larva of Finland, the defending champion, was an inglorious last.

The race was made memorable by the courage of "Pen" Hallowell of the United States and Phil Edwards of Canada. Hallowell, knocked to his knees on the third lap, regained his feet to finish sixth, and Edwards, pace-setter in the early stages, never let up, finally drove through for a third place.

Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas boy, running for the United States, was fourth, but Frank Crowley, the New Yorker, was out of the money, having been in the early stages he was the leader.

RUNS UNDER WRAPS

The 400 meter preliminaries and quarter finals are being expected, with Eastman, Carr and Gordon, all of the United States, winning their second round heats in the favorable times of 48.8, 48.4 and 48.6 respectively.

Carr and Eastman ran under wraps and Stonely of England provided an impressive, easy performance in the other heat. Then comes the finals, and the field that finally faces the gun will be a tried and tested.

A surprise came in the women's foils championship won by Miss Ilona of Hungary, who defeated with Miss Guiness of Great Britain, Miss Helene Mayer of Germany, defending champion, who succeeded up to now the greatest in the world was fifth. There were no Americans among the first finishers.

PEN HALLOWELL ILL WITH COLD

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (INS)—The Olympic games casualty list was heavy today.

The fourth appendicitis victim, Mary Lewis, swimmer, the diminutive fe style swimmer of the British womens' team, was recovering after an operation yesterday.

Four Greco-Roman wrestlers withdrew from further competition after they were injured in first round bouts.

They were Silva Tozzi of Italy, who suffered brain concussion; Christian Schaak of Denmark, two fractured ribs; Julius Zambori of Hungary, and Jindrich Maude of Czechoslovakia. Tozzi was in a hospital.

Ageriberio De La Fuente of Mexico remained in a hospital with head and body injuries suffered when he was thrown from his horse during the pentathlon.

Although he ran and placed sixth in his 1500-meter race, N. B. Hallwell of Harvard was suffering from a severe cold.

Race Payoff Error Has No Effect Here

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—We have advised the place price on Old Depot, winner of the eighth race at Hawthorne Park yesterday should be $3.66 (not $3.36).

The correction was issued from the secretary's office this morning.

This correction does not effect the correct figures as they are used in Boston, since Boston operators use only the figures on FIVE races and SEVEN races. New York peraators pay off on the COMPLETE CARD.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 1:30—DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field, Stadium 4000.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

BROU

MAKES BIG HIT WITH N. Y. FANS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 5 (INS
James Archibald McLarnin,
one time "killer," came back
boxing last night for the
time in nearly a year and
self was almost massacred in
rounds by a ferocious yo
butcher who was introduce
Lou Brouillard, the for
welterweight champion.

It was Brouillard's first ap
ance in New York and possibl
Larnin's last. He lost exac
case for the wet wash people
after what happened last nigh
may have a future in the w
weight division, but it's a strict
hind him.

As long as Brouillard rema
welterweight, in fact, McL
will do well to remain a spec

BAD BODY BASTING

Rent doubles through the las
rounds and braving pough
with the punches McLarnin
cruel beating about the body
was weak and tottering at the

The promotion represented
ma den effort of Mr. Tim Mar
the fight perhaps did less
$5,000 with the 4,000 fand
ing if possible, in the prof
ars.

McLarnin, they say, was h
rapped by loose boards in the
and his long months out of H.
other handicap they forgot to
him was Brouillard. That y
man is a downright hindranc

Cleary's punches in the
minutes he came on tonight
rd fourth and each with a
f jab of left broke that la
with a second rec and a
Larnin's breath and by the time
bell had sounded to end the
round McLarnin was pract
ended, too.

MCLARNIN NEAR K O.

It was in this round that
Larnin started to cross a rig
soint second after Brouillard
hooked a left down below, the
law being almost dead to Jam

He fooled most with the pu
his eyes rolled strangely in
head and after that he never
quite the same man.

In fact he seemed no
ricks until the ninth when in
reaction, he swung both hand
the head in a series of raids
earned him better than a hea
the round.

He also peeled with a long l
directing under the he starting
10th, but he lived to regret it,
cause this m seemed to fi
incing the man'al Brouillard
what he did to McLarnin a bod
the ensuing minutes was some
to make the witnesses shudder

James' celebrated right hand w
much in evidence during the ra
pounds, but the effect was not qu
as expected. For one thing, it seems
to have lost something. For anoth
er he wasn't hitting the Rogers
ard Goldstein He was hitting
Brouillard. The young man is not a
a pure fighter.

Brouillard Invites McLarnin to Trade Punches

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ring
rust and a game, hard-hitting fo
have ruined Jimmy McLarnin a re
turn to the ring after an enforced
vacation of more than a year.

The Vancouver Irishman, his in-
jured right hand apparently intact
again, dropped a decision to Lou
Brouillard of Worcester, Mass. in
ten exciting rounds in the Yankee
Stadium ast night.

McLarnin's ring layoff plainly
had done him no good and he was
troubled from the start by Brou-
illard's southpaw style. The 21 year-
old Mass. native slugger, former
welterweight champion of the
world had the fight won before
McLarnin finally solved the diffi-
cult problem set before him.

LOOKED FOR MORE

Brouillard won six of the first
eight rounds and then invited Mc
Larnin to come in and fight.

Jimmy did, and bounded right
hands off Brouillard's chin that
burt the youngster.

Brouillard's willingness to trade
punches with a slugger of McLar-
nin's reputation caught the fancy
of the crowd of 15,000 and he was
given an ovation as he left the
ring. He outweighed McLarnin by
two pounds at 148½ pounds.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)
NATIONAL, 17 Games Played

BATTING—Hubel, Phillies, .351; O'Doul, Dodgers, .350.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 71; Hurst, Phillies, and Ott, Giants, 57.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 100; P. Waner, Pirates, 100.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein and Hurst, Phillies, 103.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 27; Stephenson, Cubs, 26.
TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 10; Klein, Phillies, 11.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 21; Ott, Giants, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, and Frisch, Cardinals, 14.
PITCHING—Sherdel, Pirates, 11—3, Warneke, Cubs, 10—3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .358; Manush, Senators, .349.
RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 100; Foxx, Athletics, 97.
HITS—Manush, Senators, 108; Foxx, Athletics, 104.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 127; Gehrig, Yankees, 107.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Red Sox, 32; Porter, Indians, 31.
TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 13; Cronin, Senators, 12.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 41; Ruth, Yankees, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Simmons, Yankees, 23; Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Red Sox, 17.
PITCHING—Hadley, Senators, 17—3; Gomez, Yankees, 16—4.

NOT QUALIFY

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Only
the 1932 champion Pennsylvania
and the eight members of the
British Walker Cup team will be
exempt from qualifying round play
of the national amateur golf
championship to be played at
Pittsburgh beginning September 12.

Entries for the title event num-
bered 500 this year, six more than in
1931. Except for the nine exempt
players, the field of entries will
play 36 holes of qualifying round
play on 18 districts August 15,
from these tests a minimum of
150 and a maximum of 175 will be
selected to start play on the cham-
pionship proper starting Sept. 12.

The entries by sections with the
number of qualifying places to each
follow: New York, 100 entries and
27 places; Boston, 46 and 12; Phila-
delphia, 22 and 20; Washington, 20
and 13; Atlantic, 17 and 5; Pitts-
burgh, 4 and 4; Pittsburgh, 21 and 6; Cleve-
land, 38 and 10; Chicago, 52 and 11;
St. Paul, 5 and 2; St. Louis, 7 and 2;
Kansas City, 14 and 4; Denver, 16
and 4; Los Angeles, 11 and 4; San
Francisco, 6 and 2; Portland, Ore.,
15 and 5; Omaha, 5 and 2; Cincin-
nati, 27 and 7.

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EATS McLARNIN

EVELAND LUCKY FOR STON SOX

nd, Aug. 5—Boston's will make their seventh to win their first game ason from the Indians own at the Municipa his afternoon.

orner, promising rookie for a "thank you" on the trip to Washington. Ja Marty McManus' mound Jack Russell, former r, is listed to do the ging.

little doubt that the Red improved vastly since visit to the Forest City ave no luck in trying to ecal fans of the fact k with the fans, if not ating ball tossers. wayites had high hopes luck against the Peck- change for the better local field but it was ld story in the opening r of the present series won the first game 8 ptured the second, 8 to nings.

hres runs off Big Bob e first three innings were never headed in although it remained test until the eighth. on Rhodes made his but and was hammered ns. Orin Hildebrandt a seven hits scattered ored on only in the nth stanzas.

Ptrap the result was bubt. The Sox, led by who made five safe- the Indians 10 to 1 twice in front. The e from behind to tie the eighth and again

New York ck Exchange

market value of 10

.....	$4,881,233,581
.....	4,713,031,940
.....	5,135,580,142
.....	5,342,794,453

tock Prices

for the Boston Evening
merican)
major issues on the
k Exchange Thurs-
a total market sal-
1,837,750.

Results

ni Zarnoff, Boston, d
Gina Garibaldi, Pl., d
Pl.

Fish and Game

—By WIN BROOKS—

Good tautaug and flounder fishing off the canal breakwater at Sandwich, but a mean hike to reach it . . . There are striped bass, shark, cunners, flounders and occasional pollock in the canal but the tide run makes fishing difficult . . . If you want to try it apply to U. S. Army engineers, Customs House, for permit . . .

Butterfish are supplying good sport for light rods off Canonicus Point, Essex . . . Blood worms discourage cunners and are good big fish bait . . . **There is a new trolling lure, made of horsehair, in various color combinations and sizes up to 11 inches for swordfish** . . . The stripers have taken a vacation from the Buttermilk Bay tide rip . . . **A lot of folks who "helped eat Hitchman's salmon" don't know that the hockey player's record fish is being mounted . . .** Howard Orser, 16, killed the record salmon, 22 pounds, in Hartland pool on the St. John.

* * *

Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., arrived Wednesday, carrying a set of fish and game laws. In other words, the state director of the Fish & Game division has a new son and the Helen Winter Club has a new member. Congratulations to everybody.

* * *

Q—In referring to a bunch of hake, should I say, "a large bag of hake," or "a large catch of hake," or what? T. A.

A—As regards hake, the correct term is a mess of hake.

* * *

Which reminds me of a story, and don't stop me because it has been kept quiet.

It concerns Henie Hyde of Swampscott, Buddy Schell of Newton and Franklin Collier, the cartoonist. They caught a mess of hake off Rockport and packed them in a cardboard carton between the mudguard and hood of Otto Grow's fancy car. The day was hot so was the motor. The trio toured and toasted hake on all the uninitiated who would accept.

* * *

It was dark when Collier arrived home after being assured by Hyde and Schell that all of the hake had been disposed of. Collier parked the car in front of his house. The cries of wranzers disturbed his sleep, but he thought nothing of this; cats are always disturbing his slumbers.

Came the dawn, and the artist, in white flannels and bright tie, stepped forth with his golf clubs and lo! the car could not be seen for the multitudinous flies and cats surrounding it. Elbowing his way through, Collier discovered a score of hake melted with their container right into the paint of the car. It is now being repainted.

* * *

The morning mail brings a letter from Eastham Guild, a Boston American reader in faroff Papeete Tahiti, and with it a picture of the woman famous in the piscatorial world as "Carrie Fin" and her 423 pound black marlin swordfish caught at Cape Brett, N. Z., on rod and reel. It's the largest fish ever landed on rod and reel by a woman and the fourth largest by any one.

'CARRIE FIN'S' RECORD FISH

"Carrie Fin" is going after another record. Guild writes they are leaving Papette on a cruise the middle of this month to fish remote waters over a period of many weeks and he wants his Boston American mailed ahead so he can (ye gods and little fishes!) learn how the sneltling is going off Hough's Neck!

Marlin swordfish are working up the coast, by the way, and the Block Islanders are getting ready. Six have been taken on rod and reel off Montauk, the largest 378 pounds.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Thursday, Aug. 4

Three Races	$83.40
Five Races	136.40
Seven Races	242.60

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GANNA WALSKA IS CUT OFF BY COCHRAN WILL

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Alexander Smith Cochran, earnest manufacturer, philanthropist and yachtsman who died June 20, 1929, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., left a net estate of $38,977,237, a transfer tax appraisal filed today by James J. Fleming, Westchester County appraiser disclosed.

Most of the estate was left to relatives. The philanthropist left specific directions in his will that his former wife, now Ganna Walska McCormick, "shall not share in any part of my estate."

Another paragraph in his will directed that in the event he should have failed to dispose of any property and "the said Ganna Walska McCormick would by reason of such failure be entitled to share therein, then I hereby expressly give, devise and bequeath such property or interest therein to my next of kin, according to the statutes of distribution of the State of New York"

The largest part of the estate, approximately $20,000,000, was left to a nephew, Thomas Ewing, Jr.

Cochran's three sisters and two brothers each received $1,000,000.

Each of 16 nieces and nephews received $500,000. They include Gifford C. Ewing, New Haven, Ct

Aids Brother

Ruth H. Foley, sister of John J. Foley, alleged bandit, now on trial in Suffolk Superior Court. Miss Foley is a witness for her brother in his fight for freedom. (Staff Photo.)

Armless Writer of Song Hits Dies Broke

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—Tommy Malie, the armless writer of song lyrics, bequeathed only his unpublished songs in his will which was filed with Probate Judge Horner. Willard Herring a friend, was the beneficiary.

Malie died penniless, although he was reputed to have spent $100,000 earned from his ballads.

BEVERIDGE H... VANISHES FR... R. I. DEATH S...

North Smithfield, R. I., ... The probable murder scene ... tered straw hat and indica... a struggle, placed the d... Adelbert J. Beveridge, ... Mass., town official, in R... and today.

Adding mystery to the ... death of Beveridge, the st... disappeared as two boys ... officials that they found ... at which Beveridge is be... have been murdered

The body was found M... the mill canal here, barely ... from a point at the sho... the hat was found and wi... ted grass and shrubbery ... a struggle. The spot is ... Island, about a quarter ... below the Massachusetts ...

The find was announced ... State Detective Edward ... Carthy of Massachusetts ... been at odds with Police ... ham J. Allaire of this ... the probable scene.

McCarthy revealed that ... were questioned by state ... Rhode Island, but he re... formation as to where the... were taken.

The body of Beveridg... held here by Dr. Robert ... medical examiner. Dr. ... declined to reveal the na... injuries.

He admitted, however, ... ridge's watch was s... 12:25, indicating that it ... rd by the water at tha...

Gold in Mattr...

Livingston, Tex., A... home-made felt mattre... down in the family of ... was found to contain ... certificate

negotiations for a settlement of the ... controversy which already has been ... the subject of intervention by the ... League of Nations and a group of ... Western Hemisphere nations, in... cluding the United States.

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Separate private rooms
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AN OUTSTAN... IN BEDROOM...

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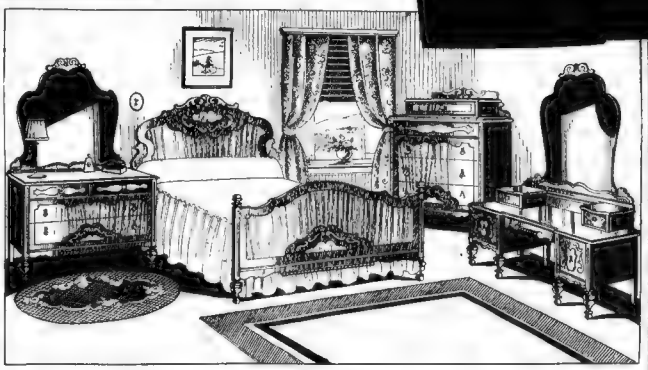

Smartly Designed Bedroom Suite in Two-Toned Walnut Veneers

- Two-toned walnut veneers combined with other cabinet woods.
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$39

Four Pieces Complete, $57.50

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Hundreds of Fine Values Not Advertised!

Taste Better"

"they're

Milder, too"

That's what one smoker is telling another... And it's another way of saying that Chesterfields are made from better-tasting, milder tobaccos. The right kinds of Turkish and Domestic are blended and CROSS-Blended in Chesterfield. They come out *milder* and TASTE BETTER than you'll ever believe—till you try them!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 1932

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

RADICALS HARMLESS LONG AS THEY DON'T CENTER ON ANY ONE CAUSE

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

PROF. ROGERS

I HAVE A KIND OF FEELING that nobody need get particularly alarmed about the radicals in these United States, at least so long as they do not call their shots.

What the radicals need—and I am saying this for their own good—is to center their efforts. Radicals are earnest and sincere and discontented people, but they try to take in too much territory. Even if everything is wrong, they would do well to conceal that fact and concentrate on some one thing which is a little wronger than the others.

About a week ago there was a large demonstration in Union sq., New York, one of those demonstrations that used to bother the police, until they learned that the only way to handle them was to let them alone. The Boston police have not yet quite learned that truth. They still think there is something in the rules of the game which makes it necessary to push people about. But the New Yorkers learned long ago that the radicals mill about (the favorite newspaper word) and give the police and spectators a good laugh.

I forget what this demonstration was about. Probably unemployment. But the radicals, when they get to demonstrating, are not exclusive. They demonstrated against unemployment against Mr. Hoover, against all three parties, Republican, Democratic and Socialist, against the government's treatment of the B. E. F., against non-employment of certificated school teachers, against the execution of some colored boys down South, against the imprisonment of Tom Mooney, against non-recognition of Soviet Russia, against Hitler, against England's treatment of Gandhi—and so on.

The Opportunity Thomas Jefferson Missed

The only stock subject for radical demonstration which seems to have been omitted was birth control. How they ever came to overlook that, I don't know.

Similarly one of the high officials in Ottawa received a delegation of radicals the other day. They, too, were primarily interested in unemployment, but they, too, could not help dragging Soviet Russia and Gandhi and Hindu nationalism into the proceedings. Whereat Premier Bennett quite properly lost his patience and escorted them out.

I am beginning to think that Tom Jefferson was not a good radical. A good radical could have enormously expanded the scope of the Declaration of Independence. As it is, it remains merely limited, conservative, parochial and disgustingly practical instrument. It concentrates attention on a few associated abuses and injustices, suggests one simple and drastic remedy, independence, and calls it a day.

I can fancy the hollow laugh of scorn with which a modern literate radical, one who reads "The Nation" and Mr. Haldeman-Julius' "The American Freeman"—when Washington isn't confiscating the latter—must regard the Declaration.

Think of the opportunity Jefferson missed. He could have had a hot paragraph on the dreadful condition of the French peasants with a demand that the American colonies do something for THEM. He could have protested against the deportation of Evangeline and the other Acadians from Cape Sable in 1756. He could have pitied the poor Irish. He could have protested against the extortions practiced by Robert Clive and the East India Company in India. He could have raked up John Law and the Mississippi Bubble and demanded restitution to stock-holders. He could have called attention to the plight of the serfs in Russia under Catherine. He could have objected to the discrimination of the European countries against the Turks in their efforts to get a place in the sun.

The Thrill of Hobnobbing With Radicals

In short Jefferson might have made the Declaration a real historic document, covering most of the abuses against liberalism then existent in the western world. If he had, I would bet a cookie that George V would be still ruling - in a manner of speaking - these states. But, instead, with little knowledge of the technique of radicalism, being young and (unfortunately) a gentleman, he stuck in a few essentials, tied them together, drove the points in put them over, and gained his objective. Radical papers please copy!

That is why association with radicals is always a thrilling adventure where every prospect pleases and only the rest of the world is vile. The group may be all concentrated on the depression, with its concomitant matters of unemployment and old age insurance, state bureaus for labor distribution, maternity insurance and the like, when somebody happens to remember Tom Mooney or the Negro boys in jeopardy down South.

Now it will be the Civil Liberties League with its pet hobby. Then the association which thinks everything will be cured if we only recognize Russia. The organizations that are trying to feed, clothe and house the B. E. F. agitators will be added to the list henceforth. Then there are those who think that nothing in the United States is so important as getting Gandhi out of jail and allowing him to put salt on the British lion's tail.

Then, as I have hinted above, when all else fails, we Radicals can always get up a temperature about censorship, the contrariness of the post office authorities, the cussedness of all birth-control legislation, and the laws against indecency or obscenity either in print or on the stage.

Always Plenty to Keep Them Agitated

You will see that there is always a right smart amount of agitation to keep the boys and girls busy. I calculate that if they agitate every one of these radical points of honor, vigorously and conscientiously for at least two weeks—the minimum time in which they can get the leaflets printed, the banners painted and the demonstration rehearsed—it will take them at least six months to go the full circle and cover them all. Then they can start all over again. In six months the United States can be counted on to furnish some new major abuse to set a radical gagging.

Yes, our radicals are an ingenious and inventive bunch. And they do enjoy themselves. But, if they ever stop enjoying themselves and settle down to concentrating on some one simple program on one subject, look out! Because there are, after all, one or two things in this country which can stand changing. If they will only drop the nonsense about Russia and Gandhi and birth control and disarmament, etc., and stick to unemployment insurance, say, they might get somewhere.

Meanwhile, they can think of more things — ! Almost as many, by the way, as the Republican party platform.

"Now we're going to—never mind—
Brother, thy tail hangs down behind!"

Copyrigat, 1932, by Boston Evening American

BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES

From Which M-G-M Has Made a Glamorous Picture Starring Marion Davies

—By— Frances Marion

TORCH BOY'S PALS SOB AT BIER

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

186 Dropped From Cities' Aid Rolls

PLAYMATES OF PRANK VICTIM BOW IN PRAYER

Some of Them Had Laughed When Paper Under His Arm Was Set Afire

Playmates of James Beatrice, 12 of Revere, who succumbed to terrible burns after being set afire in a boyish prank, knelt at his bier today.

Some of them were boys who laughed at the prank that day when a newspaper under James' arm was set afire.

Today they were crying. Softly at first as they knelt in prayer. Then their sobs shook them until a sister of the dead boy had to lead them into another room to calm their.

The boy rejoices in a white coffin in the front room of the Beatrice home in Folsom st., Revere.

A brother, Henry, 16, who saw James suddenly become a human torch, which was the beginning of two weeks of agony and pain, met the mourners at the door. With him was another brother. The father, James Beatrice, met the other folks.

The mother of the family was in bed, "living on her nerves alone," her children said. She was prostrated before the accident occurred.

Alexander Santacruzeso, 17 whom police well know in the past, paid for by applying for a manslaughter warrant Monday afternoon in Charlestown court, did not go to the house of sorrow with his brothers and sisters. He was expected later with his parents.

The funeral will take place tomorrow. A solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock, and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Young's clothing had been accidentally wet by gasoline before the paper was ignited under his arm by a playful playmate, according to police.

SAVED BY ROUGH TRIP

Five-year-old Jeanette Chiampa of East Boston, who is recovering today from a narrow escape from death. She accidentally swallowed a marble and was being taken to the hospital when the bumpy road caused her to cough and dislodge the marble. (Staff photo.)

CAMBRIDGE AND CHELSEA BARE DOLE FRAUDS

Investigators Find Scores Able to Pay Own Way Receiving Welfare Funds

Welfare boards in Cambridge and Chelsea dropped a total of 186 names from their rolls today following investigations of those receiving aid from the cities.

From the rolls of the Cambridge welfare department 128 heads of families, or nearly 7 per cent of the entire list, were eliminated as a result of police investigations ordered three weeks ago by Mayor Russell.

These heads of families were dropped, the department said, because it had been revealed that sufficient income for support was coming in to the families through sons and daughters or other members working, through relatives giving support, or because veterans had borrowed on their bonus certificates and still have money.

BORROW ON INSURANCE

Cambridge police are now investigating reports that many families on the welfare rolls are paying as high as $2 a week for insurance. If this is found to be true, the persons will be required to borrow on their insurance policies before further city aid is given.

A woman who worked under her maiden name and received city aid under her married name was uncovered today in a list of 58 persons dropped by the new Chelsea welfare board.

A man who was planning to finance a trip to another city and a woman whose investigations would never end were also included.

PROSECUTION ORDERED

Still another family drew welfare aid from Chelsea, but spent its summer vacation in Wilmington.

Many of the 58 names of those dropped in Chelsea were turned over to the city solicitor for prosecution by order of the reorganized board, that now includes Mayor Quigley.

Hobo Girl of Mystery Still Keeps Identity Secret

Back in girls' clothing and certain of her three meals a day for the first time in week, "Miss Dorothy Adams, 22-year-old vagabond," still held today at the House of the Good Shepherd the secret of her identity.

The girl, who was arrested on Wednesday in boy's clothing for stealing a 10-cent roll of tape in a downtown store, told police she was Dorothy Adams, 22, of Main st., Portland.

When police found this address to be fictitious, she smilingly admitted her fib, but declined to reveal her true identity.

At the House of the Good Shepherd, where she was sent from municipal court, for 30 days while police attempt to trace her relatives, Dorothy is wearing the regulation gray dress with white collar, instead of her youth's long trousers and the rest of the male garb in which she was arrested.

Her request to see no one is allowed to talk with or send out the girl without an order from the court.

At the convent, however, it was learned today that she is appearing cheerful in good spirits.

MAN IS ROBBED, LEFT TO DIE

Twenty minutes after he had spoken to a policeman and less than 300 yards from that point, Charles Dana Fairweather, 51, of 1423 Cambridge st., Cambridge, was found dying early today from multiple injuries in a Prospect st., Cambridge driveway.

In a brief return to consciousness at Cambridge Relief Hospital, the badly injured man told police he had been robbed of $418 in bills and $8 in coins. Then he became unconscious again before he could tell how he received his injuries.

Police later found bills and silver totalling approximately $10 on the ground in the driveway.

Fairweather, a salesman was found before dawn by Thomas Burns, a milkman of Chapel st., Newton. Burns took the man to the hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, a broken left leg, a laceration on the forehead requiring three stitches and contusions and abrasions of the hands.

Police were facing a blank wall late today in their investigation of the case. Inspector Thomas H. Leary, in charge of the probe, stated that he believes Fairweather was the victim of a premeditated murderous assault by thugs who had carefully planned to rob him.

WOMAN CLAIMS KIN BEAT HER

Bleeding about the face, from blows she said were struck by a relative, Mrs. Frances L. Hogan, 38, of Ernst st., Roxbury, was found in a parked automobile today at Dalrymple and Boylston sts., Jamaica Plain.

Harris Zeiz and Frank Keller, both of Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, drove Mrs. Hogan to City Hospital, where she was released after treatment for cuts and a broken nose.

Police of the Jamaica Plain station started an investigation.

Wife Urges Hunt for Missing Man

Somerville police last night appealed to police departments throughout the State in an effort to locate George H. Gerard, 29, who has been missing from his home in Lowden ave., West Somerville, since Sunday. The man's wife, Mrs. Helen Choate Gerard, asked that the investigation be broadened by the authorities.

Awarded Purple Heart

Sergeant Ernest Fisher of the Wellesley police has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration.

BUMPY STREETS SAVE HER LIFE

Jeanette Chiampa, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiampa, of 110 Chelsea st., East Boston, is taking nourishment today — but marbles are not included in the diet.

Today she owes her life to the bumpy streets of East Boston. When Dr. James V. Sacchetti of the East Boston Relief Station failed to dislodge the marble from the child's throat he ordered her sent to the City Hospital.

During the rough trip from the relief station to the ferry the marble became partly dislodged and was taken from Jeanette's throat by the ambulance attendant.

Driver in Crash Is Guarded in Hospital

William J. Prescott of Harriett ave., Burlington, was placed under police guard in Symmes Hospital, Arlington, today, after his automobile plunged over a sidewalk, across a lawn and into the home of John Pino, Lake st., Belmont.

Prescott was treated for cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Police did not explain the guard, neither were formal charges placed against Prescott.

Police in Search for Roxbury Girl

Dudley st. station police were asked last night to look for Miss Mary Lonergan, 19, a blonde who had been working as a maid for Mrs. Eva Kopstein of Cheney st., Roxbury. Stating that she is the girl's guardian, Mrs. Kopstein reported that the girl disappeared yesterday, wearing a gray coat which was not her property.

Socialist Leader Denounces Hoover

Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, bitterly attacked President Hoover for the distinction shown the moneyed interests of the country in preference to the unemployed bonus seeking veterans, in an address delivered at the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, late yesterday.

Blondie Meets Larry While at Lurline's and Thinks Him Very Handsome

"Run along, then. You'll get splashed," said Lurline.

The Story So Far

Blondie McCline, young and pretty, warns her girl friend, Lottie Callahan, about picking up strange men. However, Lottie tells her that two of her friends are going to drive them home in "a swell car" after they finish work at Lacy's Dry Goods store, where the two girls are employed. The two men are waiting for them and Blondie is introduced to Mr. Greenbaum and Sam Mulk. Mr. Greenbaum invites Blondie for a ride and she refuses. He insists and she hits him in the face. He becomes angry and drives Lottie home. Blondie and Lottie fight over Greenbaum. Lottie leaves home, but returns to see her mother. She takes Blondie for a ride.

Now Continue!

BLONDIE tried her best to acknowledge the greeting, but words just wouldn't come. Never had she seen a man like this—why, he was even handsomer than any of her movie heroes!

As Larry, grinning broadly now and very friendly, looked at her, Blondie suddenly became conscious of her shabbiness. She felt completely out of place before this well-groomed man, and in these gorgeous surroundings. She started edging slowly toward the bathroom door, never taking her eyes from his face.

"Oh, please don't go," said Larry, seeing her intention, but still smiling broadly.

But Blondie, yet unable to find words for an answer, kept moving toward the door. As she reached it she turned suddenly, entered the bathroom and closed the door tightly behind her. And her heart was beating a rat-a-tat-tat!

When Blondie entered the bathroom she was breathless from the excitement of coming face-to-face with Larry. Now she was almost breathless from the heavy perfume and sweet steam of Lurline's bath. She looked around through the haze for a moment getting her bearings, then spoke to Lurline lolling back in the huge tub.

"Who's that good-looking fellow? He started to come right in here!"

"Oh, Larry," Lurline seemed very unconcerned as she gently raised and rubbed a shapely leg. "He's incorrigible!"

"Whatever that means, But he's darn fresh . . . he said to me . . ." But Madelon's entrance interrupted.

"Would you like a cocktail?" Lurline asked Blondie.

"Not me, thanks."

"Run along—then—you'll be splashed. Madelon must rub me down with 'Night Kiss'."

"Okay!" and Blondie opened the door narrowly and slid out unseen into the bedroom.

LARRY PLAYS WITH DOG.

There was Larry romping on the bed with a tiny Pekinese dog. Her entrance unnoticed, Blondie stood watching Larry. He certainly was handsome, she thought, and he must be full of fun, the way he was playing now. Yes, he was fresh . . . look at the way he was tearing up that nice bed. What right had he . . . Blondie's thoughts were interrupted when Larry saw her.

"Hello, again," he said, pleasantly. "Look at this"; and he made the dog sit up. "Cute, isn't he?"

"Very." Blondie had at last found her voice even if only for one word and that about a dog.

"So are you," Larry noticed her embarrassment now, and made a definite effort to make her forget it by being unusually friendly.

Continued on page 19, column 1

THIEF SUSPECT HELD IN $15,000

Henry F. Helm, alias Carl F. Heim, who told Medford police he lived on charity while he loafed homes to get jewels for a Roxbury girl, was jailed to await grand jury action today when he couldn't furnish bail of $15,000 in Malden court.

Helm, who lived in a room on Montgomery st., South End, was held in $10,000 for a break in the home of Irving A. Towle, Rural ave., Medford, and $5000 for a break in the home of Joseph W. DeRosis of Badger rd., Medford.

Police said five other Medford breaks will be presented the grand jury and that Boston police are also interested in Helm.

Capt. Ewell of the Medford police said jewelry and other articles were recovered in Helm's South End room and at the home of Miss Etta McNamara, Prescott st., Roxbury.

F. T. ROBINSON WEDS IN N. Y.

Frank T. Robinson, a salesman of 353 Harvard st., Cambridge, and Miss Molyneux of 173 Commonwealth ave., Concord, were married yesterday in New York, according to word received today by friends in Cambridge and Concord.

The ceremony was performed in the Dutch Reformed Church after the couple had obtained a marriage license at the municipal building.

Robinson, a salesman for a coast company, is 39 and his bride is 24 years his junior. He is the son of the late Frank T. and Mary Tufts Robinson and is a native of Somerville. His first wife died in 1929.

The bride, a native of Concord, is the daughter of Francis C. and Annie Molyneux Rung of Concord.

The couple will return to Boston this week and will live in Fenway.

Dog's Whining May Cost Man His Life

The whining of his dog, proud of a litter of newly born pups, led to possible fatal injuries to Joseph Di Forte, 58, of Lamson st., East Boston, who fell down a flight of cellar stairs in his home, receiving a fractured neck. His name is on the danger list.

SKIPPY—The Art of Advertising

By PERCY CROSBY

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FIVE MEN SEIZED IN ROUNDUP OF PRODUCE THEFT RING

JEKYLL AND HYDE AS AID OF LAW

Clement Horrigan, student by day and liquor sleuth by night. He attends Boston College graduate school and plans to enter Harvard Law School. His salary as a reserve police officer in Quincy finances his schooling. A death threat revealed his activity in closing rum joints in Quincy.

POLICE CHARGE THOUSANDS IN GOODS STOLEN

Dozen More Arrests Coming in Roundup of a Band of Produce Looters

Suspicions of Patrolman John Kelly of East Dedham st. division resulted in arrest of five members of an alleged ring of fruit and produce thieves today, and will bring about the capture of at least a dozen more, according to police officials.

Commanding Kelly, Captains William Livingston and John M. Anderson said stores have been dogging the police action against hundreds of thieves for several months, many of whom are known to the officials of the...

The ring, police commissioner chief of each district who conducts cuts and subdivisions of the early morning hours following store de... were trucks and passing on shipments left in the doorways of the opened stores.

A large part of the stolen goods was turned over to Jacob Greenwick [illegible] of Harrison ave., South End, a dealer for pushcart peddlers.

It was Greenwick whom Kelly was driving into East Dedham st. early this morning with a load of fruit and produce which the policeman thought was stolen.

He watched Greenwick and then took him into custody as the suspected person. Soon afterwards a band of officers rounded up John Berenick [illegible] of Rochester st., South End; William J. McCrea [illegible] of Hampden st., Roxbury; James McCrea, his brother, [illegible] of Kenilworth st., South End, and Joseph Berenick, [illegible] of Canton st., South End.

They were taken to headquarters for questioning and fingerprinted. Kelly was commended, after the...ons, both of East Dedham st., at police headquarters.

TRUCK HITS CAB BABY ESCAPES

Thrown into a doorway when his baby carriage parked outside his home at 31 Seneca st., South End was struck by a driverless truck, James Wade, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wade escaped probably death today. His mother were not serious.

The truck, owned by Fred Frederick's of Norfolk ave., Newton, was parked outside 40 Seneca st. Police believe children passing started the truck, toward the curb. The truck careened down the hill, mounted the sidewalk and crashed into the carriage, throwing the baby clear.

Hi mother took the baby to a police office. He was cut and bruised.

Cahalan Brings Crucifix for Curley

Joseph A. Cahalan, secretary to the municipal [illegible] department, who has just returned to City Hall after attending the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin last month and later visiting points of interest in England, Ireland and on the Continent, today presented Mayor Curley with a beautiful crucifix, a souvenir of the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France.

2 in Store Holdup 'n South Boston Get $71

Two youths, one wearing a handkerchief mask, held up a store at 325 W. st., South Boston, today, escaping with $71.

Edward Naughton of 337 N. st., manager, was alone when they entered and was forced down cellar.

HARVARD GIRL SCULLERS

Fair oar swingers of Harvard's Summer School dabbled in the waters of the Charles in the trials in the Summer School Sculling Regatta. The star yesterday, Jeannette Fitzwilliams, of Cambridge, is shown at top. Smiling Eleanor Ovans, of Allston, also placed for the finals. At bottom is Louise Maguire, of Brighton. She and the other two scullers will appear in the finals to be held this afternoon.

Dorchester Boy Held in Taxi Driver Slaying

Herbert Kaplan, 19, of Glenway ..., Dorchester, was being held by Connecticut state police in Stafford Springs today for questioning in connection with the slaying of a Bridgeport Co. taxi driver last Monday.

He is charged with breaking and entering and larceny in connection with a break in a New Haven office, which police say he confessed and with having a loaded .32-caliber revolver in his possession.

The taxi driver, George Butler, was slain by a stranger whom he had been seen taking as a passenger a short time before his body was found. When the slaying was discovered it was found that $24 was missing.

Authority revealed that the man had been killed by a .32-caliber bullet. Kaplan's admission he had been in the vicinity of Bridgeport by his confession of the New Haven robbery and his having a gun of the same type in his possession led police to hold him as a suspect in the crime.

Officers from Bridgeport left early today for Stafford Springs. They will question the youth there and there is a possibility he will be returned to Bridgeport for further questioning.

New Haven and Hamden police were also notified.

Kaplan was arrested while walking along the main highway from Hartford to Stafford Springs. A state trooper stopped him to question him and discovered he was armed. Taken to the barracks he confessed that he and three others had broken into the Sheats Brick Company office, in Hamden, a suburb of New Haven.

He denied all knowledge of the slaying of Butler and said he had not been in Bridgeport.

Kaplan, an orphan, made his home with his brother in a room they occupied at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blinder, Glenway st.

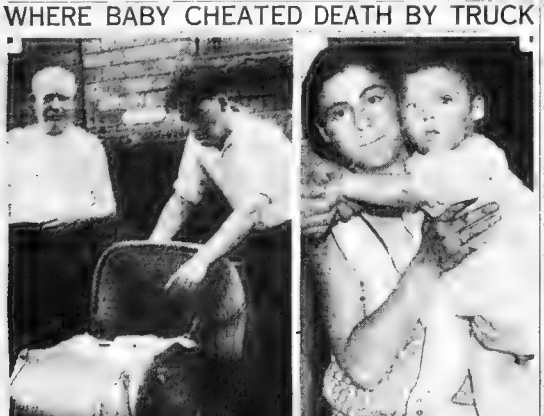
At his home, it was reported that he left for a visit to a Dorchester dentist last Monday.

Nothing was heard from him until Harold received a telegram from New York in which the man now held in Stafford Springs said he intended to remain in New York.

Driver Is Caught After Long Chase

After a chase that started at Jersey and Queensberry sts., passed through the upper section of the Back Bay, a section of Brookline and into Brighton, Archie V. Hayes, 48, of South Monroe st., Dorchester, was booked at Back Bay station on the charge of drunkenness. A complaint will be made against him for driving while under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident without making his identity known, police say.

WHERE BABY CHEATED DEATH BY TRUCK



Jimmy Wade, 7 months old, of 31 Seneca st., South End, had the narrowest escape in his brief life today, while he gurgled in his carriage on the sidewalk, a runaway truck struck it, hurling him int oa doorway. He escaped with cuts and bruises. His father, Joseph Wade, is indicating the damaged carriage as a neighbor looks on. Note the smashed wheel. Jimmy is shown with his mother, shortly after his escape. (Staff Photo).

Advertisement

NOTICE!

WAIT before buying your fur coat or cloth coat for Scott's Grand Opening August 8th Monday, Aug. 8, at their new building 411 Washington St., opposite Filene's. A real thrill awaits you.

14-MONTH-OLD BOY DESERTED IN AUTO

Police Seek Mother Hospital Takes Charge While Cries Attract Women and

Plaintive cries for "Mamma" and "Daddy" mingled with gurgles to new-found friends in Waltham Hospital today as a baby of mystery wondered why his parents had deserted him.

The boy was found, oddly enough, in an auto outside a Waltham baby show yesterday.

A pale blue spot appears on the bridge of his nose, two lower teeth have just broken through and the baby weighs nearly 20 pounds, hospital officials said today.

CHILD UNIDENTIFIED

Soon his cries attracted his finders, nobody has given any inkling as to his identity. The child is about 14 months old.

Mrs. Allen Cory of Lyman st. and Mrs. Doris Simmons of Lawrence st., both of Newton, were found the child when they were attracted by his lusty wails. They found a full nursing bottle beside him.

The two women searched the infant's cries and awaited his owner's [illegible]. But when Mrs. B. T. Haffner of Union st., Watertown, the owner of the car, arrived she disposed any idea that it was her child.

GIVEN TO POLICE

The baby was turned over to police and then transferred to the hospital in Main st., where it now awaits identification. Hospital authorities said it will be kept there until the municipal and state welfare agencies decide upon further action.

The child was dressed in a blue romper suit with white [illegible] cuffs and blue and gold emblem on the front. White stockings and an undershirt made up the rest of its apparel.

Bishop Spellman Cables Thanks to Mayor Curley

Grateful for all your kindnesses," read a cable from Mayor Curley received today from Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of Pittsburgh who has just been appointed papal chamberlain of the Holy See. Pope Pius XI, in honoring the archbishop, conferred the [illegible] the mayor received that he was in communication with the archbishop by telephone on the evening of the day he received the auxiliary bishop of that diocese was announced from Vatican City.

The cablegram was sent from Archbishop Spellman. He and Mayor Curley have been close friends for years. During [illegible] Curley was the guest of members of his staff, where he spent several days of the [illegible] clergyman.

MEDFORD GIRL THIEF WARNED

Evelyn T. Cosby, captured in Wakefield after a tussle with a saleslady and a motorcycle officer, was placed on probation in Malden court today for larceny of a dress from a Wakefield store.

Miss Cosby, who as a [illegible] housekeeper in Brogan st., Medford, battled with Miss Winifred Scott, saleslady, and the latter aided Officer Preston in the pursuit.

Probation was granted by Judge Davis after he warned the Cosby girl that a similar offense would mean a jail sentence.

Police Chief James Pollard of Wakefield told the court that the girl had been arrested in Boston a year ago for a similar offense.

Brookline Man Not Guilty of Taking Car

John W. Hannon, Jr., of Stearns rd., Brookline, was found not guilty in Brookline court of using without authority the auto of Daniel MacAskill of Kent st., Brookline.

Deceived, She Says

LOUIS STERN

MRS. MILLMAN

More trouble for Louis Stern. The 61-year-old real estate operator of the West End is now being sued by wife number 1 for $50,000. She charges deceit. Before her marriage she was Mrs. Mary Pearlman Millman. She claims that Stern is now living with wife number 2. (Staff Photos.)

STEIN IS FACING NEW SUIT

[illegible] years in [illegible] of boredom [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

A BUDDING BLOSSOM ON THE TREE OF ONE OF OUR oldest families will be Lucy Rantoul . . . no nickname for HER . . . she was all grown-up when she was born.

LUCY RANTOUL

• • •

She has a sister Josephine, Mrs. Henry Murray, Jr., who is almost old enough to be her mother . . . one of the most fascinating matrons of the young set who was a patroness for the Wednesday evening at the Somerset. Mrs. Murray has a bewitching little daughter of her own coming along and Aunt Lucy will have a chance to return many of the social favors she will receive this season from her sister Josie . . .

• • •

Mistress Lucy will be another of those fortunate debs who will step over the threshold of a large "brownstone front" and a corner-house, too, at 30 Fairfield st.

• • •

Mrs. Rantoul was a Saltonstall, a descendant from Sir Richard . . . the Saltonstalls are about the only Boston family who can claim a "Sir" . . . and a prolific old gentleman he was indeed.

• • •

Lucy's aunt Mrs. Auchincloss of New York was one of the greatest Boston belles in her day, and will no doubt entertain for her charming niece. Lucy besides being well-poised at an early age, is very sweet and simple in spite of father mother been shadowed by mother, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, who dresses her surroundings nice in very blonde and pretty and has always beautifully.

• • •

THE COUSINS AND AUNTS ARE THE ENDLESS SALTONSTALLS on her mother's side and on father's are uncle Eddie Rantoul, who is divorced from the quiet but firm Lois Barnett Farr, uncle Augustus, who lives in California, and uncle Reeves, who raised a short but gay life.

THIS DEBUTANTE [illegible]

THE LOVERINGS WILL DO [illegible]

A Popular Deb

THE [illegible]

THINGS OF THE FAMILY

At Luncheon

LUNCHING AT THE [illegible]

WE HEAR THAT [illegible]

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

LETTER TO A ROMANTIC LADY

Dear Marian: Do you remember [illegible]

Again he wakes his wand. His latest novel but though it is that I prefer to call it simply a romance [illegible] packed with fancy and fun [illegible] sure to bring you the same charm you discovered in his previous volumes and make you bless his name once more.

The very title of it is an invitation—"Faraway"; as let us open the bright door that leads to his blowing seas, his distant islands his analysis of stormy human emotions, and forget for a time the agony in a world of blundering politicians and stupid men who were once millionaires.

You won't believe it, but in the very first chapter there is one of those quiet English villages Mr. Priestley knows an well how to show us; and here, on a certain Tuesday evening, a young man—still young at 60—and an older one, his friend, are engaged in the simple business of playing chess.

And, as in the old, dearly loved juveniles, in steps from the blustering night an uncle who has not been heard of for over 20 years—a ruddy, glorious old fellow returned from a mysterious journey to pay his nephew a long visit.

And the fun begins. I need only tell you that he brings tidings of a mid-Pacific island called "Faraway," where something of importance is to be found. Let me not spoil the story by saying what this is, but I hope to pique your curiosity. You may think it is buried treasure; but think again, and then follow Mr. Priestley on his magic carpet. Sweep across the Atlantic, over the American continent, pausing for a glimpse of the Golden Gate on your way to Tahiti; then continue to Faraway, with the blithe companions who will be with you there

These are old sea captains of British blood and a villain as bold as any in the old melodramas; brusque, daredevil men who speak out with the voices of trumpets But meanwhile you will have met two women to help in the weaving of a strange romance.

And the great adventure begins It is believable, even in these times There have been little understood wanings from the uncle who has died, and now there comes upon the scene the scowling scoundrel who outwits our hero—ere must call each of them just that; and there is an idyllic ending in the sands of the English town where the tale began, with a wistful twist before the curtain goes down.

Of the ethics involved in the story I have nothing to say It would be captious to discuss them with you or with Mr. Priestley. But I do want to tell you that this is the book I have loved best this year, for its radiance, its rainbow beauty and the consummate skill with which the tale is worked out.

P. S.: Harper & Brothers are the publishers, in case you should wish to order copies for your friends.

(Copyright, 1932.)

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION DANCE IN WEST FALMOUTH TONIGHT

Lydia Draper Heads Group of Sponsors

Another of the popular subscription dances given at the Old Silver Beach Club, in West Falmouth, comes off this evening. This is the second event of its kind, and it affords an excellent opportunity for the young society folk of Woods Hole, Waana, Quissett and Nantucket to meet and enjoy a pleasant evening.

A committee of eight, of which Miss Lida Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper, is in charge has made all the arrangements. She is assisted by Miss Anna Kaltenborn, Miss Doris Draper, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Swift, Miss Louise Russell, Miss Helen Leonard and Miss Vera Warhause.

Among those of the young set who are expected to attend are Miss Mercy Chapman, Miss Louise Crane, Miss Barbara Heywood, Miss Josephine Kip, Miss Ruth Markwald and her three sisters, Miss Isabel and Louise; Miss Lillian Morgan and Miss Judith Pidgeon. Among the subscribers there are Mr. Frank and Malcom Park, Mr. Frank Mather, 3d, Mr. Chester Copeland and Mr. Winslow Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luman of Falmouth are the patrons for the party.

AMONG NEWPORT'S FAIREST

MISS FRANCES BUDLONG . . . of the most prominent members of New York society's younger set is enjoying the good times at Newport where she is spending the summer. International News Photo.

MISS POLLY WARDELL was one of the society beauties who attended a recent event on the North Shore to benefit some worthy charity.

Eastern Point Homes Open to Public

A tour of some of the Eastern Point houses has been arranged for today by a committee of artists for the benefit of the North Shore Artist Association.

The committee in charge of the conducted tour includes Mrs. Samuel Temple, an artist, of Harbour Lights, who is acting as chairman; Mrs. A. H. Atkins, a sculptor whose residence, Haskell House, is well known. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Cove House, Annisquam, an artist internationally known for her portraits, and Capt. Horace Bean of Bimmer at Boston, who is the president of the association.

The first house to be visited is an interesting French chateau type, incorporating the genius of Ralph Adams Cram, with the artistic interior arrangements by Henri Davis Sleeper and Miss Lucy Taggart, the owner. Set back about 300 yards, across the road may be seen the picturesque pile known as Harbour Lights, built about 1796 by Samuel Brewbridge in Canton Mass.

The next house to be shown, "Red Roof," is the country home of A. Platt Andrew. Here Mrs. Isaac Patch has kindly offered to act as hostess. The tour then continues around the east to Cape Finisterre, where a stop is made to visit the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay.

The committee wish to announce that a second tour will be arranged for Aug. 25th when several of the most interesting homes in the Rockport and Annisquam will be opened.

What Fashionables Wear This Year at Summer Resorts

[illegible]

Mrs. Bruce in New Flight for Record

[illegible]

MRS. HOWARD G. CUSHING is summering at Newport.

Such Joys Feature Gay Race Week at Marblehead

—By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY—

The afternoon frock that one sees at the delightful garden parties that are being given this year so that the ladies have turned their thoughts "back to the soil," during this era of the depression—is full of a picturesque charm, a daintiness that suggests the old fashioned one and omits all that is not enough of the sheer and exquisite formality of the modern gown to achieve a charming creation.

Miss Sally White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White appears in an exquisite little creation that makes her look like a little maiden of olden times. The skirt touches the ground and has the most reaching and most becoming puffs, sleeves that are an exact antique. About her waist [illegible] a rich and adorably slender sash ties a fetching little sash [illegible] very delightful. Miss Sally White with your picture hat and parasol [illegible] as if we remark that the grace [illegible] weather achieves the epitome of beauty and loveliness of the costume.

Mrs. Le Baron Barker, who summers at Half Way Pond, Manomet appears in a long white gown trimmed with Alice blue, a shade that is in vivid contrast with her very becoming tan. She is fond of outdoor sports, being a splendid tennis player and a good swimmer and diver, and of course, a Old Scot smiles down during the better part of the day one is quite likely to take on the "pseu dor" effect. Mrs. Barker is tall and very slight so that these flowing gowns that fit to the scene of perfection are most becoming to her.

At Cohasset, we find Mrs. Ronald Cordingly (Gwen Rhodes) always delightfully tailored, not at all the ruffy type of girl all smiles and dimples and curls but a refreshing modern type of out-of-doors girl with wholesome coat of tan and a very athletic figure. Have you noticed how well she looks in her sport cap with her square cropped mop, short dress of lemon yellow and a jaunty little "chapeau to match. She is easy on the eyes as the vernacular has it. But then with a figure like hers it's not hard to dress.

And how about Mrs. Charles Parker of Plymouth she was Barbara Hastings and summered in Cohasset before her marriage. She was considered one of the most popular girls of that illustrous summer colony and today Plymouth votes her one of the "world's best dressed." She is [illegible] ready for fun, fight or a food race and dressed for the occasion.

On the golf course she spends much of her time in a tight fitting white sport dress with just a touch of blue and practically no back. That is all to the good these days, it eliminates that ugly line where the day dress stopped and the evening regalia was donned, and what a silly custom to appear "da cole lette le soir" and muffled to the ears during the day. No sense, it's Mrs. Barker is tall and very slight much better today.

Plymouth Welcomes the Stones for Brief Stay on Cape

Mrs. Charles Stone and her daughter, Miss Janet Stone of New York are spending a few weeks at their very beautiful estate at Rocky Point Manomet. The arrival of the Stones for the abbreviated stay they make each summer always conjures to the minds of the South Shore colony the glamorous days when the Stones made a season of it before Mr. Stone of Stone & Webster made his headquarters in New York, and in consequence found it more and more difficult to reach the sumptuous summer estate just outside of Plymouth.

Here when Mrs. Stone was established came at his most recent [illegible] his invitation many of the South Shore colony to enjoy his unique and very beautiful swimming pool surrounded by tall cypress trees and being situated on a terrace below the stately white house that looks out over the expanse of open sea at Rocky Point. It is indeed "a rock bound coast" here but it is the only spot that truly justifies the lines of that immortal poem, "The breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rock bound coast," for the most part the coast of Plymouth and the surrounding localities is not rock bound where they go to meet the sea.

The Stones maintain a very sumptuous and well equipped yacht where they entertain lavishly and the cordiality and hospitality of both Mr. and Mrs. Stone and their delightful family make them ever to be remembered favorites among the South Shore colony.

Mr. Stone still maintains a famous stable of Morgan horses. He raises small Morgan horses especially suited to children, being beautifully bred and mannered as well as cleverly handled and trained. They are exceptional animals and have carried off many a blue ribbon at most prominent horse shows and county fairs.

The estate boasts a charmingly laid out garden, several cottages for the border of Plymouth Harbor almost within view of the historic spot where our forefathers landed [illegible] and the cordiality of the Stones many years. Miss Mary Wright, her daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright are at Mrs. Wright's for the summer months.

Mrs. Wright has a very beautiful garden which for the first time is opened to the public at just once during the summer for various worthy benefits. She is a daughter of Mrs. [illegible] interested in the Plymouth Antiquarian House, the charming old house on the bay that under the auspices of the Antiquarian Society has been restored and presented in the style and with the furnishings of those early and altogether fascinating pictorial years following the 1620 when this country first had its birth.

It is a delightful old house fraught with memories and redolent of a bygone day.

Wrights Back in Plymouth

Mrs. Herbert Wright is spending the summer at her lovely place on the border of Plymouth Harbor almost within view of the historic spot where our forefathers landed [illegible] and the cordiality of the Stones many years. Miss Mary Wright, her daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright are at Mrs. Wright's for the summer months.

Mrs. Wright has a very beautiful garden which for the first time is opened to the public at just once during the summer for various worthy benefits. She is a daughter of Mrs. [illegible] interested in the Plymouth Antiquarian House, the charming old house on the bay that under the auspices of the Antiquarian Society has been restored and presented in the style and with the furnishings of those early and altogether fascinating pictorial years following the 1620 when this country first had its birth.

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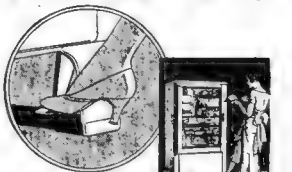
Baby Unhurt in Fall From Train Window

Cordele Ga., Aug. 5 (AP)—Two-year-old James Edward Pitts got off a train alone by himself here yesterday—via a window as the train traveled 30 miles an hour—and escaped virtually unhurt.

The child crawledf rom a coach and tumbled to the ground as his mother left him in the care of a small sister.

"SALADA" ICED TEA is delicious

THE LEN-A-DOR



It Opens at a Touch of the Toe

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF THE NEW LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Here is the greatest convenience feature ever introduced on an electric refrigerator—the LEN-A-DOR. With both hands full of dishes, you approach your handsome Leonard, touch the LEN-A-DOR with your toe and the door swings open as by some hidden hand.

And that is only one of a great many exclusive conveniences of the beautiful Leonard. Let us show you.

$154.50 DELIVERED PRICE

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Miriam Jordan Recruited From Stage for Lead in "Six Hours to Live"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—I know darned well what you will want to remember about Miriam Jordan's arrival in Hollywood. She's the Philip Merivale in actress who . . . Tra-la. Miss Jordan is the actress who . . . Tra-la. Miss Jordan is the actress who . . . Tra-la. Miss Jordan is the

"AMERICAN MADNESS" POWERFUL FILM ON "UNIT" IDEA

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE FIEMENS

Around the Towning:

Gene Fo[illegible] and [illegible] the dapper [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] A [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

AVOID WILD PARTIES, WARNS MISS FAIRFAX

Young Wife Foolish to Attempt to Get Even With Husband by Going Out Nights

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am 17 years old and married. Could you please advise me what to do with my husband stays out every night continuously until half past 11 or 12 o'clock? When I ask him where he has been he gives the same old story, "I was out with the boys." He has been doing this for a long time, and I am getting sick of it.

I never have gone out since I've been married, and I don't want to, because if I do it will only mean my going out all the time. Is it fair for him to go out every night while I stay home? I really love my husband, but if he continues to do this I know I will get sick of him.

I have planned to stay out the same as he does, but what good will it do me? TROUBLED

Dear Troubled: I take it your husband is very young and does not understand the risks and temptations he leaves a young wife open to, in going out night after night. It's too bad, as all I hope sincerely that there may be someone who can reason with him personally, and make him understand how unfairly to you he is acting. Has he a mother or father whose good will he values? You see so clearly what your retaliation in doing the same thing will lead to, that I'm going to beg you not to do it. If a girl of seventeen begins to go to wild parties to get even with her husband, I hate to think what the end will be. Please don't, for your own sake.

She's Taking a Course in Personality

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have read your column and know you'd be glad to help me. I am 23 years old and in love with a girl 26. I have bought her many beautiful presents and she has accepted them.

After we had set the date to be married she suddenly told me she didn't think she would marry me. She said I was not her type. She is taking a personality course at a state university, and just now I am not known. She says I'm not interested in the same things she is. There is nothing that I want more in the world than this girl and a nice home. Could you advise me what to do and perhaps give me a plan by which I can win her back, and that she would forget this idea of hers?

JOE L.

Dear Joe L.:

Sometimes these courses in personality, applied psychology, and this and that, intellectual gadget have a way of bringing young ladies on very high horses for the time being. One such wrote to me that she was taking a course in interpretative dancing and soul expression and broke her engagement because the boy friend didn't know any thing about such mysteries. Then when he got engaged to someone else she realized how much she loved him.

Patience and lots of it is the only remedy when people begin to act superior because an old friend is not taking the same route they are. Wait, and you may find the girl feels and acts differently in a few months. Some one should probably come around to tell her, and I didn't like a bit if you should take the same course on the lady, and then you'd have no hard feelings to offer as she grows up. Many are the lots of patience.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Made in Sizes 36 to 40

PATTERN 9407

AMONG THE MANY engaging neckline treatments this is one of the latest patterns. Its individuality accented by slimming lines most pleasing to the matron.

Pattern 9407 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard dotted Swiss.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly. Give NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG is NOW READY. Offering 72 pages of stunning models which embody the best of the fashion trends, it's a style authority you'll want to own. NOW Marian Martin herself is ready to direct your every move in the wardrobe of frock that can be made easily, quickly and economically. There are exquisite styles for every Fall and Winter occasion, and for all types of figures. Adorable kiddies' styles, too, as well as beautiful patterns for lingerie, and decorative items that make useful gifts. SEND FOR THE NEW CATALOG. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 128 West 18th St., New York City.

Etiquette for Restaurant Dinner

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

When dining with a gentleman should the lady give her order to her escort, or direct to the waiter? I have seen it done both ways. BETTY

One does as you say see this done in both way but not by women who have an intuitive sense of the gracious regard that they should given their hosts. The man on this occasion is the host and just as in a home we would indicate a wish to our hostess, or to a host, if there were no hostess), instead of direct ly to the waitress, so in a restaurant we would or should give our order to the host, so he may relay it with his own order to the waitress or waiter.

The Proper Thing

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I work for a large concern and am a stenographer to a gentleman. We are most friendly. At Christmas time he presents me with a nice gift. I have been with him for three years now. His birthday is next month, and I would like to present him with a little gift. He is sadly in need of a new rather holder for keys. Would it be poor taste for me to give him one? He is married and has grown-up children.

READER.

Please, please don't do this, for it would be in the worst possible taste. I realize that your thought is tremendously sincere and generous, but it isn't wise for you to begin the present-giving. Such a gift, even though very simple and generously made often eventually needs an explanation that may cause embarrassment to both giver and to receiver. Just that grace of saying thank you is simply essential in the business and professional world.

Shower Plans

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I a sister-in-law of the bride-to-be am planning to give a shower in her honor. Neither my sister-in-law to be bride-to-be's relatives, nor I have ever met the groom-to-be's mother and sisters, and I wonder if it is proper to invite them to the shower. L.

It is quite proper, and a splendid gracious thing to do, for you to invite the mother and sisters of the groom-to-be to this party.

Eating Fruit

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it correct to hold fruits, such as ripe peaches, pears and apples in position with the fork on the plate, and pare with the knife in the eat the fruit with the fork?

READER.

Yes.

Successful Making of Jelly

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

TIME WAS when I was prejudiced enough to believe that jellies made with liquid fruit pectin belonged to the gum-rubber family. I've lived and learned—that if we follow carefully the directions and recipes which accompany every bottle of liquid pectin we can depend upon the most perfect results.

When I first read some of the labels I thought that they called for an excessive amount of sugar. But I'm positive that in the old method of making jelly the fruit juice was boiled down considerably before the sugar was added. In making jelly with fruit pectin the fruit juice doesn't have to be cooked down at all before the sugar is added—so that's why we need all the sugar called for in the manufacturer's recipe.

Of course, one must be a mathematician, born and not made, and turn out 20 jars of jelly making just one time. Then there's no reason in the world for you to change your method. But if you happen to be the arms of ordinary mortals who have jellies that won't jell and that are tough jellies that run jellies that weep cup an ear.

The fault is usually entirely up to the vagaries of pectin, that mysterious substance in fruits which makes fruits jell.

And right here I'll answer a question that comes to me often: "Can a batch of jelly which has been made be remade by using fruit pectin?" Yes—but the fresh-fruit juice and sugar of such jellies has a habit, when put by long process, of better to use the strained some other way and start with fresh fruit. But if you feel you must use it send a sample of the juice together with the recipe used to the manufacturer of the pectin. The sample will be tested and remaking directions sent to you if possible.

Remember that jellies are deadly enemies of time. Paraffin your jelly with a thick layer of paraffin and when it is cold add a second coating. And in spite of precautions your jams and jellies may ooze a bit. However, if the directions are followed carefully the paraffin will form a tight dry place from dust and spoilage, can be cut. Let Rub the sides of paper free or loosen or if the jelly is stored where there's dampness it will weep. So put your paraffin coating on carefully. Pour it from a teapot which has been sitting in a pan of hot water over heat. When cold add a second coating. Use an inch thick tubing to glass to spread the paraffin on all sides. Cover to protect from dust and store in a cool, dry place.

Do try this Ripe Plum Jelly to serve with duck or other meat or with crackers and cheese as a dessert.

RIPE PLUM JELLY

4 cups plum juice
7½ cups sugar
½ cup liquid fruit pectin.

Crush thoroughly 4 lb. ripe plums, without peeling or pitting. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out the juice of which there should be about 4 cups. Measure the juice and the sugar into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly into clean, hot glasses. Paraffin the hot jelly at once with a thin layer. When cold, add a second coating of paraffin. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Fried Corn Bacon
Fried Tomatoes
Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Fruit Salad
Cookies
Iced Tea

DINNER
Sirloin Steak Mashed Potatoes
Summer Squash
Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
Orange Jelly
Gold Cake
Coffee

Dancing Aid to Good Figure

IF LAST year's figure doesn't suit you and you don't want to keep it any longer, get a new one. You're model by taking a course in rhythmic dancing. Nothing like it for the purpose of thinning down plump shanks, getting the bulging tummy as flat as the ironing board, ridding the over-stuffed look of certain measurement. And it is good fun.

* * *

HAS SOMETHING happened to the eyed rinses? Are the little winkers looking worn and wilted, not as long and curly as they should? Get a four-ounce bottle of witch hazel. Keep it in the ice box. At night dip pads of gauze—big thick ones—in the witch hazel, slap onto the eyes and see what happens. Eye lambrequins will revive.

BEACH ENSEMBLE

Mirande Shows Crepe de Chine Gown

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The Mirande dress sketched today is one listed as a beach dress, but will serve wherever informal clothes may be worn. It is of white crepe de chine with bias cut skirt and front-closing blouse. The drop shoulder line which becomes a cap sleeve at both sides is broken by two pink half-moon folds of the fabric—a decorative touch all its own. The little pleats at the blouse-front. The crepe de chine jacket in the sketch is of bright green lined with white. Its fabric is repeated in the sash belt which ties at the front and in the big handkerchief which hangs from the single pocket on the right hip.

The Marry-Go-Round

Summer Romances Die Young

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS for the fragility of summer romances! Like paper hats and ice cream, they are short lived—make 'em and they decay.

* * *

To a man every love affair is just another adventure to add to the store of keepsake—like a leaf in the Book of Memory.

* * *

There are some men who are BORN bachelors, and never intend marrying. The girl who dares to marry one of these will waste and ruin her hopeless as a bachelor. Marriage doesn't UNITE him to anything—it merely ATTACHES him.

* * *

A bigamist is merely an altruist, whose misguided enthusiasm has led him to shoulder the matrimonial responsibilities of a pair of bachelor shirkers.

* * *

The average man's heart is the one of these city park flower beds continually blooming but always something new or different.

* * *

A man has it all figured out that if the two women in his life could only be "friends," each would see how impossible it was for him to live without the other.

* * *

The scientists seem to have discovered everything except some way to camouflage spinach, a good way to camouflage spinach, a good shower and a wife so that they will look like temptations.

* * *

In these days almost any good French-gilt frame will outlast two or three marriage certificates.

* * *

"A woman is always exchanging

Fashion Note

WELCOME HOME to the frock that can grace an afternoon function and still be in the picture at an informal evening party. Such is a model in white sheer crepe with a bodice shirred all over its surface. Shirring is repeated at the knee line and there is a black velvet girdle. The hem line is scalloped.

Sun and Cod Liver Oil Aid Child

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN SPITE of advances made in the kinds of nutritional disorders, rickets continues to be one of the tragedies of childhood. The disease can be eliminated when every advantage of what has been learned by medical science.

Rickets, one of the most common diseases of children is caused by absence of sunlight and lack of phosphorus and calcium in the diet. When the body is exposed to sunlight and when the diet contains the proper amount of these substances rickets will not develop.

Dr. Copeland

But in the case of children who are already suffering from rickets, sunlight and cod liver oil are prescribed. Their bones soon begin to harden. Their teeth become sound. Their appetites improve. Their digestion is better. They grow rapidly. They become strong and healthy.

Cod liver oil is the richest natural source of vitamin D. Sunlight is the best source of vitamin D. Vitamin D is the substance which prevents rickets.

Sunlight is free. Cod liver oil is cheap. Rickets is unnecessary.

Daily True Story

Uses of Publicity

JIMMY CLAYTON opened the letter, read it and then read it again. Hot anger surged through him. He knew who had caused it to be written.

The letter was short. Written by a lawyer of dubious reputation, it notified him that Miss Kate Clark was about to bring suit against him for breach of promise.

Clayton was crumpling the letter in his hand when the door of his office opened and Don Freeman walked in.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "You look like a horse kicked you."

"Read that," answered Jimmy, handing him the crumpled sheet. Don read it and then grinned.

"Well," he said, "it's not the first time a woman and I have quarreled, Jimmy, but I'm sorry for you. Is there anything I can do?"

I believe I know the worst, Jimmy interrupted. Then, pausing for a moment, he added: "There is something I can do. Virginia and I are engaged. Don't have been engaged yet. It will be announced today. But we're going to elope. Virginia and I are engaged. Don't have been engaged yet. It will be announced today. But we're going to elope. [illegible] Together we can [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Don't tell anyone. Not even Virginia. Not a soul. Promise me that."

"I promise," said Don. "But you're a fool to elope. Why don't you get married in church and have a big wedding? Then you

'BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES'

By Frances Marion

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

and Blondie listened from the bedroom.

"I'm here at Lurline's now," his voice carried plainly into the room, "and I have a friend with me . . . you know, Pratt, big oil man from Oklahoma . . . No, Lurline has to go to the show . . . What? . . . Sure you can . . . come on, Dolores . . . oh, the devil with you, goodbye!" and he slammed up the receiver.

"I've got a bone to pick with you," he stood as he came in the room.

"Where's that good-looking . . ." he waved as he came in the room.

"Who?" asked Lurline smiling at him, certain that he meant her.

"You're the one," and Larry walked toward Blondie. "What are you doing about dinner?"

"Dinner?" said Blondie in surprise. "I've had it."

"What's the idea?" asked Lurline to Larry.

"I'm looking for a girl for Pratt. He wants to step out tonight."

"Don't you think you might consult me about plans?" asked Lurline coldly.

CAT, JOSEPHINE?

"Oh, can the chatter—what's to become a number?"

"You're not going to call her. I'll call some up."

"Yes, you will," Larry replied [illegible]

"I don't [illegible]

"I would go if you wanted me to," said Blondie emphasized "e."

"Well, that's great," said Larry as if everything were settled "Cute isn't she?" to Lurline, who for the [illegible]

"Thank you, mister," [illegible]

"Mister yourself!" came back [illegible]

"Where have you been hiding?"

Blondie has to leave, unfortunately . . ."

"Oh no, she hasn't," Larry interrupted. "I'm going to talk her out [illegible] about it."

"I don't [illegible]

"You're not going to [illegible]

"Yes—I'm through with [illegible]

Lurline then suddenly her voice changed. "Hurry up," she snapped

IN A FIFTH SERENADE

"Oh, boy, oh boy! I love [illegible] Joan Crawford, look." And Blondie went into an imitation of Joan Crawford. "I'm only a poor working girl—you cannot treat me this way—I won't [illegible]

"I've met Miss Crawford—she's charming. I've never seen her on the screen though I never go to movies."

"Darling, do I have to go? I hate to—it's grand here." [illegible]

"Of course I wouldn't if you said not."

"Let me see," Lurline said reflectively, "I could hardly call you a relative."

"Why not?" Blondie cut in, ever so lovingly.

"Oh, don't be silly . . ." Whatever comparisons between them that Lurline might have voiced were never to be mentioned. From the apartment hall came Larry's voice talking loudly over the telephone.

"Shhh! Quiet!" cautioned Lurline. And both girls stood silent, listening intently. Blondie's face flushed with excitement.

HOT ARGUMENT.

Larry was having a hot argument over the telephone, as Lurline

FAITHFUL CHEAT

By Ruby M. Ayers

(Continued from Yesterday)

SOMETIMES Sondra had tea with him in the corner tea rooms. She was quite frank with him, feeling that she could trust him.

"I've disappeared, so to speak for the moment," she said. "I'm not so well-off as I used to be, so I'm lying low till I can look round and make plans. You won't give me away, will you?"

"You won't tell me where you're living?"

Sondra smiled.

"No, and I hope you won't try to find out," she said with pleading eyes.

"You know your own business best," he said. "But it's a pity—it's a thousand pities."

[illegible] and arranged to keep an [illegible] through the boys [illegible] received surprisingly few.

She wrote at length to Mark, telling him of the sudden upheaval in her life and making a joke of it.

"I am now that fashionable thing, a bachelor woman," she wrote, "but don't worry about me, I am very well able to look after myself."

[illegible]

And then what? Life on a [illegible] town with no one of anything.

"I can't, I can't," Sondra told herself despairingly, and yet what else was there for her to look forward to? What would she do when her money had all gone?

WONDERED ABOUT FLORA.

She often thought of Flora and wished [illegible]

[illegible] somewhere things would not have been so bad. Sondra knew that

Sondra's bedroom looked out on to a garage where men seemed to be [illegible] washing cars and [illegible]

[illegible] passed.

"You're getting thin," Mrs. Sears said critically one morning.

"I was always thin," Sondra said quickly. "And I suppose it's the heat."

Mrs. Sears hesitated, then she said: "Well, it's not my business, and if you tell me so I shan't be offended, but why a young lady like you wants to come and live in a place like this beats me."

Sondra laughed. "I'm not hiding from the police, if you're afraid of that," she said.

But she knew how strange it must seem. Even her clothes looked out of place and unhappy in the plain little wardrobe.

WITH SORE THROAT.

"I suppose I look the same," she thought.

Then one morning she woke with a sore throat and a splitting headache. She tried to get up, but she felt so weak and giddy that she was glad to creep back into bed again and there Mrs. Sears found her.

"I'm afraid I've got a chill," Sondra apologized. "Do you mind if I stay in bed for a little while?"

Mrs. Sears laid a practical hand on [illegible] forehead.

"You've got a temperature, too," she said. "You stay where you are."

Sondra stayed in bed for nearly a week, resisting all Mrs. Sears' entreaties that she have a doctor.

"Not that I believe in doctors," she added from force of habit.

Then she protested: "I'm not really ill. I've had these turns before. I'm sorry to be such a trouble. I'll be all right soon."

"You're no trouble," Mrs. Sears answered.

At the end of the week Sondra [illegible] terribly weak, and the sight of her face in the mirror shocked her.

"I look a sight," she thought with sudden fear. "What on earth will become of me if I don't get well?"

MADE COMFORTABLE.

Mrs. Sears made her as comfortable as she could in a big chair in the living room, and opened the windows wide to catch what little air there was.

"You want a month at the shore," she said bluntly.

[illegible] said. The one [illegible] of [illegible] Sondra [illegible] with a [illegible] in the garage outside. Sondra closed her eyes and tried to sleep but her brain would not rest. It seemed moving on like a restless kaleidoscope showing her pictures [illegible] crowded ball rooms where she had danced with John Anderson—the rather dreary office where she and Mark had been married—that seemed the most unreal memory of all . . .

She would never have dreamed of marrying Mark if he had not been leaving America, theirs had been like a war marriage—something evolved out of unreality and fear, somehow something perhaps they regretted all her life.

Mark had not been to blame. Mark was a thousand times too good for her. Mark whose heart would break if he knew that already she regretted.

"You're not sorry?" he had said that to her the morning he went away; perhaps even then there had been a little seed of doubt stirring in his mind.

BLAMED HERSELF.

"It was my fault," Sondra told herself achingly, and felt the tears [illegible] her cheeks.

Mrs. Sears came to the door.

"Oh . . . you're not asleep." She looked at Sondra with critical eyes as the girl hastily brushed her tears away.

"There's a gentleman to see you," she added.

Sondra stood up holding to the back of the chair to steady herself.

"Who is it? Didn't he give a name? I can't see anyone."

Mrs. Sears shook her head again.

"He wouldn't give a name—he's a tall gentleman. I told him you had been ill, but he wouldn't take no for an answer—"

There was a movement in the doorway and [illegible] her.

"It is I, Sondra—" said John Anderson.

Mrs. Sears discreetly disappeared and John came into the room, [illegible] door behind him [illegible] glad to [illegible]

"Well, you look more out of place here than I do—" she said, then she swayed and almost fell. At once he moved a quick step [illegible] in his arms.

"My darling—why did you run away?"

[illegible] Sondra tried to [illegible] with a smothered sob [illegible] face against his [illegible]

"Oh . . . John . . ."

He held her [illegible] and she felt his lips on her hair [illegible] gently he put her back in the chair [illegible] beside her looking [illegible]

"Why did you run away, Sondra?"

(Copyright 1932 by Ruby M. Ayers)

Sondra must decide on Monday whether or not she will tell John she is married to Mark.

Wherever you go, you find this malt that outsells all others

Write a secret on a postcard — or, make the highest possible quality malt. In either case, the world will soon know it. From the very start Blue Ribbon Malt led all others in quality. *Today, it outsells any other brand by many millions of cans every year.* This outstanding leadership is the result of doing just one thing, for the Blue Ribbon factories (the largest in the world) make malt and nothing else—but malt so much better that Blue Ribbon leads the world in quality, sales, and popularity. Packed full 3 pounds.

Write for [illegible] free Recipe Book for [illegible] foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

LAST 2 DAYS

10¢ COULD NEVER BUY SO MUCH

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

Glorifying THE AMERICAN DIME

Peanut Butter lb. Barrel or Bulk 10c

Milwaukee Brew Stout or Sparkling 2 Bottles Contents 10c

Sardines Norwegian picnic size
Kipper Snacks
Guest Ivory Soap
P&G Soap
Toilet Paper Crepe large rolls
Gum WRIGLEY'S or BEECHNUT

YOUR CHOICE 3 for 10¢

Shredded Wheat
Peaches Ecco Fancy Tall or Sliced Flat can
Fish Cakes Davis
Salmon Columbia River No. ½ can
Del Maiz Corn can
Queen Olives 6 oz. bottle
Tomato Juice 2 tall cans

YOUR CHOICE 10¢

TONICS
American Dry All Flavors 28 oz. contents 10c

Pineapple Half-Sliced No. 2 Can 10c

BUTTER
Ecco Country Roll lb. 22c

Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream lb. 25c
Prices for Boston and Vicinity Only

Loaf Cheese White, American or Pimento ½ lb. 10c
Wings Cigarettes pkg. of 20 10c
Van Camp's Milk 2 tall cans 10c
Octagon Soap 4 small cakes 10c

POTATOES
FANCY QUALITY 15 LBS 21c
Prices for Boston and Vicinity Only

Saltines pkg. 10c
Jelly all flavors jar 10c
Wet Mops each 10c
Peroxide bottle 10c
Bean Hole Beans can 10c
Fig Bars lb. 10c
Marshmallow Fluff can 10c
Ecco Prepared Mustard jar 10c
Apple-sauce No. 2 can 10c
Red Cap Ammonia bottle 10c
Ecco Lye can 10c
Ivory Soap med. size 2 cakes 10c
Ecco Rice 2 pkgs. 10c

Stuffed Olives 3 oz. jar 10c
Ecco Tea Bags pkg. 10c
Rice Krispies pkg. 10c
Merit Coffee ½ lb. 10c
Table Salt 4 u pkg 10c
Ecco Extracts ½ oz bottle 10c
Ca o Dog Food can 10c
Beechnut Cream Crackers 10c
Puddine sma pkgs. 2 for 10c
Pure Lollipops 5 for 10c
Ecco Sardines can 10c
Chloride of Lime can 10c

Asparagus Tips 8 oz. can 10c
Ice Cream Salt 5 lb. box 10c
Cream Filled Sandwich lb. 10c
20-Mule Team Borax, pkg. 10c
Sliced Mushrooms 2 oz. can 10c
Evap. Milk 3 small cans 10c
Ecco Corn No. 2 can 10c
Shrimp can 10c
Pimentos can 10c
Kippered Herring can 10c
Sweet Pickles jar 10c
Whole Beets large can 10c
Bon Ami cake or powder 10c

Golden Bantam CORN dozen 25c

California Valencia ORANGES Good Size dozen 19c

Gravenstein APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

Genuine Spring LAMB
LEGS lb. 23c
FORES lb. 10c

ROAST BEEF
FACE OF RUMP lb. 32c
BONELESS CHUCK lb. 27c
PR ME RIB lb. 25c

Cudahy's Hams Picnic whole or half lb. 17c
Gobel's Luxury Loaf lb. 29c
Potato Salad 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 3-4 lb. average 21c

PORK LOINS
Rib or Chine End lb. 14½c

SWORDFISH
Fresh Sliced 2 lbs. 35c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
ALSO OPERATING GRAY-UNITED STORES
THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

ITALY AND JAP ENVOYS TO U. S. FACE OUSTING

Washington, Aug. 5 (INS)—Wholesale changes in the diplomatic corps of the United States were predicted in official circles here today as a result of the overwhelming victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Democratic presidential primary in Massachusetts yesterday.

Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi of Japan and Ambassador Dr. Rafael de Nogales Mendez of Venezuela were mentioned as probable victims of the shake-up. Debuchi has been in the United States for many years and is considered one of the most able diplomats in the Japanese foreign service. Nogales Mendez is a close friend of Vice President Garner.

Other changes in the diplomatic corps were predicted as a result of the Democratic victory in Massachusetts, but the names of the envoys who will be affected could not be learned.

BOSSO TO BE CHOICE

The appointment of Fred W. Bosso, Democratic leader in Ward 2, Boston, as another of the Democratic leaders in Massachusetts to receive a federal appointment as a result of the Democratic victory in the state election yesterday, was predicted in Washington today.

Bosso is slated for the collectorship of customs at the port of Boston, it was said in Washington, and Congressman William D. Herlihy is slated for the collectorship of internal revenue at Boston.

JAP ENVOY THROUGH

Another Japanese diplomat is slated to leave the United States, it was predicted in Washington today. He is Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, who has been in this country many years.

The Washington report predicted that Debuchi will be succeeded by Ferrara, who is now Italian ambassador to Japan. Ferrara is said to be a close friend of Premier Mussolini.

Debuchi has been in the United States for many years and is considered one of the most able diplomats in the Japanese foreign service.

Nogales Mendez is a close friend of Vice President Garner.

Other changes in the diplomatic corps were predicted as a result of the Democratic victory in Massachusetts yesterday, but the names of the envoys who will be affected could not be learned.

AUTHOR OF 'IDLE WIVES' DEAD

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—James Oppenheim, author of "The Sea" and "The Seven Arts," which he founded in 1916, died at the Seven Arts Colony here today, it was announced. He died after a long illness.

In 1911 Oppenheim became a best seller by quoting an anonymous wife had written to him: "I am a wife and mother. I work in the home to keep it sweet. I spend my time after the children are in bed reading. I am a wife and mother. I work in the home to keep it sweet. I spend my time after the children are in bed reading. I am a wife and mother. I work in the home to keep it sweet. I spend my time after the children are in bed reading."

In succeeding years Oppenheim published his own poems and essays and the two-act poetic drama "The Singing Leaves." His last work, a prose drama, was published in 1931.

Oppenheim was born in St. Paul, Minn., but lived most of his life in New York.

PEACE REIGNS IN COAL WAR

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Dixie Bee mine, scene of a two-day battle between picket parties during which a mine guard and eight wounded were killed, was almost deserted today.

The mine, typical property of the Indiana Nanson Coal Co., which unionized all of the state's mines, College here ending the picket release 80 men union workers pronounced the mine work and most of them returned to their homes.

A provisional battalion of national guard company C, left Terre Haute at 8 this morning for Shakamak state park, in Sullivan County, in the heart of the mining region, where it will be headquartered during the period of duty.

NO NEW TRADE PLANS SEEN

Ottawa, Aug. 5 (AP)—Premier Bennett, first minister of the Canadian cabinet to reach Ottawa for the imperial conference, said today he had taken no part in any communications between Britain and Washington in relation to the imperial conference looking toward a British-American tariff truce, and was not aware of the purpose of the meeting here.

It had been reported in Washington that negotiations had been under way, and that it was said President Hoover and Premier Bennett would proceed through Washington and London rather than through the usual route at Ottawa.

Optimism in Trade Seen in Review

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Rising securities prices in connection with other encouraging factors of foreign origin have helped to widen the new feeling of optimism in business and trade circles, the weekly mercantile review reports.

Bradstreet's said that prospects for a combination of wholesale prices and promise of better employment conditions from the government relief measures are proving potent factors in lifting the spirits of business interests.

Mullins Releases Orders

Mullins Manufacturing Corp. announces releases on orders amounting to approximately $700,000 for products in automobile washing machine and refrigeration divisions, record.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National	245	255
Boston Rock and	22	32
Shawmut Association	24	28½
Second National	76	80

KEEPING RADIO CLEAN

Funny Fellows Hold Serious Discussion

By N. F. T.

A thing like a good, open mind is right to keep things moving. It has certainly footstool of ... Broadcasting has ... it every bit as much basis for a sports of argument as did the advent of automobiles in the transportation realm once ... by "Old Dobbin" hitched to a spa...

... Radio is one more ... But ... have given ... invention ... burden ... the picture yet. Only ... Sunday I enjoyed watching ... waiting some ... Fessenden ... Heise ... Frese Island ... Mr. Heise ... on ... and ... Fahrenheit degree ...

Laughter ... be defined ... Bing ... Crosby ... Mildred ... Bailey ... Phillips Lord in tobacco

LEADERS STAGE FURTHER RALLY IN WALL ST.

New York, Aug. 5—With bullish enthusiasm still fired by growing expectation of autumn business recovery, and by efforts to boost commodity prices, further sharp advances were achieved in the stock market today, although on the whole prices did not get much above yesterday's highs.

While profit-taking checked the rise at times, and a sprinkle of selling came into the bond market, stock traders were encouraged by the tendency of trading to widen on downturns. It was notable, however, that selling was met on successive advances.

FARMING SHARES LEAD

The farm implements were in the lead, with Case making an extreme gain of 7 points, and International Harvester getting up about 6 at the same time.

Gains of a point or more were fairly general. The closing tone was firm. Transfers approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Several extreme gains of 2 to 3 points were reduced by a point or so, but issues up 1 to 2 in the final dealings included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Sears, Eastman and others.

In the Chicago pits wheat closed up 4-3/8 cents net, corn unchanged to 5-8ths cent net, oats declined 5/8 cent, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

With rumors of a big bull pool in wheat taking more tangible form, speculative attention was turning increasingly to the commodity markets, where there were again numerous substantial advances. A definite figure of $30,000,000 has been widely named for the wheat pool, and Arthur W. Cutten was widely believed to be heading the group.

DISTRIBUTION IS SEEN

Some quarters in Wall Street were inclined to attach important distribution going on in the share market for the account of interests which had managed to accumulate stock at substantially lower levels, but new buyings was still reported in good volume from many cities and abroad.

The fact that brokers loans again showed little change was regarded as further evidence of substantial investment buying. Nevertheless, inquiries among investment trusts indicated that they were mostly still taking a cautious attitude. At least a few of the large trusts, however, has done a fair amount of buying.

In metals there was little change in domestic copper prices, but the red metal again advanced in the foreign markets, and at home lead and zinc were again higher. Bar silver also mounted ¼ of a cent to 27¼ cents an ounce.

Among the day's earnings reports was that of Simms Petroleum, showing a loss of only $60,259 in the second quarter, against the large deficit of $1,368,277 in the like period of last year. Less encouraging was the report of Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the second quarter, showing a loss of $243,818, against a profit of $1,072,184 in the like period of last year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	68¾	67¾	68¼	+¼
Am Pneu 1 pf	11	11	11	
Am Pneu R E	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Tel	101	98	99	-1
Am Woolen pf	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
Amoskeag	9	8¾	8¾	
Andes Pete	5c	5c	5c	2c
Balt & Ohio	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
Berkshire	71	71	71	
Beth Steel	16	14⅝	15⅛	
Bigelow-San	11	9½	11	+1½
Bos Elev Tr	7¼	7¼	7¼	
B & M pr pfd	26	25	26	+1
B & M pf stp	9½	9½	9½	+1¼
Bos & Me R E	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boston P P	8	7¾	7	-¼
Chrysler	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
Col Gas	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Com wth Sh	27	27	27	
Con Gas	51½	49¾	50⅜	+1⅛
Curtiss W	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
E Gas & F A	6¾	6¾	6¾	
E G & F A pr	51	51	51	
E Mass RR	5bc	5bc	5bc	
Edison	159	158	159	+1
Employers Grp	5	5	5	
First Nat St	48½	45	45	-3
Gen Elec	16⅛	15¾	16¼	+⅛
Gen Foods	28½	25½	28½	+3
Gen Motors	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+⅝
Gillette	15	14⅝	15	+⅛
Hudson Mot	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
Int Hydro Elec	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Int Tel	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Maine Cen	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Mass Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Mont Ward	9⅜	9	9⅛	+⅛
Nash	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	+⅛
N E P Ser	3	3	3	
N E Tel	88½	86½	87½	+1
New Haven	12¾	12	12	-⅛
No American	25¾	23¾	25	+1½
North Butte	20	19	20	+1
Pacific Mills	7½	7½	7½	
Packard	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Penn R R	13¾	12¾	12¾	-⅝
Pond C Poc	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
Quincy	1	1	1	-⅛
Radio Corp	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Shawmut	6¼	6	6¼	-⅛
Spencer Trask	9½	9½	9½	+2
Std Brands	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅛
Stone & Web	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Swift & Co	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Torrington	29½	29½	29½	-¼
Un Aircraft	13⅝	12¾	12¾	-⅛
Un Carbide	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	-⅛
Un Corp	7¾	7	7	
United Fruit	23⅝	22¾	23¼	+⅜
Un Gas & Imp	16¼	16¼	16¼	-⅛
United Shoe	33¾	32	32	
U Twist Dr	10	10	10	
U S Steel	34¾	33⅝	33⅝	-1
Utah Metal	35c	30c	35c	+10c
Venezuela Max	¼	¼	¼	
Warren Bros	4¾	4¼	4¾	-⅛
Westinghouse	30¼	27¾	30¼	+1¼

Approximate sales today, 2,700,000 shares
Week Ago, 2,100,000
Year Ago, $11,764

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to Date, 200,197,171
1931 to Date, 369,180,085
1930 to Date, 370,566,750

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—A—						
3	⅝		Abitibi P & P	3900	⅝	1	⅝	1	+⅛
9¼	1⅝		Abitibi P&P pf	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
24	10	1.20	Air & Strauss	800	14⅝	15½	14⅝	15	+⅜
5⅝	1⅝		Adams Ex	3400	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	+⅛
30⅝	12	2	Adams Millis	400	15	15	15	15	
7	3⅛		Addressograph	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3½	1¼		Adv Rumely	1900	3	3¼	2⅝	3	+⅛
16¾	4½	1.80	Affiliated Prod	700	15¾	16¾	15¾	16½	+⅝
62¾	30¾	4.50	Air Reduction	22700	45⅝	48½	45⅝	48½	+3½
16⅝	7⅜	.50	Alaska Juneau	1200	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝	-⅛
1⅝	⅝		Allegh Corp	800	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
4¼	⅞	.60	Am R Sh Fdy	2700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8	2		Am Br Sh pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
73½	29¾	.50	American Can	35100	44	46¾	44	45¾	+2⅛
129	93⅞	7	Amer Can pf	100	110	110	110	110	+1
3	⅝		Am Car & Fdy	6200	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
39⅛	16	7	Am Cr & P pf	2460	32½	39¾	31⅜	39¾	+4½
37⅜	18	2.25	Amer Chicle	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	+¼
15⅜	5		Am Com Alco	3700	10½	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+⅜
5	1		Am Emc Tube	200	2	2	2	2	
3⅛	1⅛		Am For Pwr	1400	2¼	2¼	2	2	+⅛
58½	5		Am For Pwr pf	400	13½	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+⅜
17¾	2¾		Am F Pw 3 pf	100	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8	+⅝
7¾	1		Am G & Les	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
21⅝	7¾	4.20	Am Home Prd	3900	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅜
21⅝	7¾	2	Amer Ice	2600	8¾	9	8	9	+1¼
8½	2		Internatl	7200	6	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
13	3		Am Locomotive	2500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
44⅜	15		Am Loco pf	600	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	+⅝
22¾	7⅜	.80	Am Mach Fdy	1500	12	12	12	12	+⅛
3¾	1		Am Mch & Met	100	1	1	1	1	
3¾	1		Amer Metal	1700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅜	6¾		Am Met pf	180	13	13⅜	12¾	12¾	-⅝
2	1	1.50	Am News Co	70	20	20	20	20	
4¾	1		Am Pw & Lt	11400	2¾	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+⅜
49¾	10		Am P&L loc pf	2900	28	28¾	26⅞	27¾	-1⅛
58	15⅛	6	Am P&L 6 pc pf	800	30	32¾	30	30	
8¾	3½		Am R & St S	7200	6¾	6¾	6	6	-⅛
13	3		Am Roll Mill	2900	8	8¾	7¾	7¾	-⅜
23¾	3⅜	3	Am Sat Razor	1400	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅜
18⅝	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	14200	14⅜	15¾	14⅜	15⅜	+⅝
85	22		Am S & R pf	1700	42¾	43½	42¾	43½	+⅜
9¾	2		Am Steel Fdy	1700	4	4¼	4	4¼	
37⅜	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	700	25	25¼	25	25¼	
9	2		Am Sumatra	500	4	4	4	4	
137⅝	70½	9	Am Tel & Tel	15100	98¼	101¾	98¼	101¾	+3⅛
68¾	40⅝	6	Am Tobacco	2100	71¾	74¾	72¾	73	+⅛
89¾	44⅝	6	Am Tob B	23900	71	74¾	71	74¼	+⅛
110⅝	95¾	6	Am Tob pf	500	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	-⅜
10	3		Am T Fdrs pf	40	22¾	22½	22¾	22½	
34¾	11		Am Wat Wks	8900	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅝
75	26		Am W W 1 pf	700	60¼	61¾	60¾	61¾	+1¼
30⅜	15½		Am Woolen pf	800	24¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	-⅞
4	1		Am Writ Pap	5500	2	2	2	2	
5	2		Am W P 6 pc pf	10	2	2	2	2	
3¾	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	400	2¼	3⅛	2¼	3⅛	+⅝
5⅝	2		Anaconda Cop	8700	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	+⅜
17⅜	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corp	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4	1		Archer Dan M	600	3½	4⅛	3½	4	+⅛
46⅜	24	7	Armour D pf	400	41	43	43	43	-1½
2	⅝		Armour of Ill A	2400	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	
7¾	2		Armour of Ill B	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
14⅜	3¾		Armr of Ill pf	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
3	1		Arnold Constb	1900	2	2	2	2	
4	1⅛		Assoc Am Ind	600	1¾	1¾	1	1	-⅛
6¾	2		Assn Dry Gds	1400	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	
2	⅝		Assn D Gd 1 pf	100	20	20	20	20	-3
4	1⅝		Assn D Gd 2 pf	100	20	20	20	20	-3
94	17		Atch T & S F	39600	35½	37¾	34¾	35¾	-2⅜
17⅜	5		Atch T&SF pf	600	30	31¾	30	31¾	+1⅜
16⅛	8¾		Atlantic Ref	12600	16	17	16	17	+⅛
2¾	1		Atlas Powder	500	11	11	11	11	
15⅛	4		Atlas Powd pf	100	68	68	68	68	-1
17½	2⅝		Auburn Auto	39500	6⅝	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+⅜
			Auto Sla Corp	200					
3	⅝		Aviation Del	11900	3	3	3	3	
			—B—						
8½	2		Baldwin Loco	1500	6⅝	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
28	8		Basl Loco pf	240	21⅞	22	21⅞	21⅞	+⅜
8¾	2		Bal & Ohio	6500	3	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
5.2	9½		Bangor & Aro	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
79	50		Bang & Ar pf	100	70	70	70	70	
9¾	3		Barnsdall Co	9900	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+⅜
43⅜	16¾		Beatrice Cr	1400	22	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1⅛
44¾	29⅜	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	41¾	41¾	38⅝	38⅝	-3⅛
18¾	5⅝		Bendix Aviat	2100	5¾	6	5¾	6	+⅛
14⅜	5⅜		Best & Co	1900	10¼	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅝
14⅜	5⅛		Bethlehm Stl	5800	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+⅝
61¾	16¼		Beth Stl Tr pf	3700	54¼	60¾	54¼	60¾	+5⅝
22¾	4⅛		Bohn Alum	2100	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+⅝
5	1		Borch Fish	100	4	4	4	4	
13	3		Booth Fish	100	4	4	4	4	
20¾	7		Borden Co	4500	27¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	-⅛
17⅜	5		Borg Warner	4200	6	6¼	6	6¼	-⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5	1		Briggs & Strat	100	2	2	2	2	
4	1		Brkway M Tk	100	2	2	2	2	
3	1		Brkway M pf	100	2	2	2	2	
50¾	11⅛		Brkln Manhat	14800	22½	23¾	22	22	-½
78¾	18⅜		Brkln Man pf	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	-⅛
58	23⅛	6	Brkln Un gtf	100	38	39	39	39	-1
89¾	46⅝	5	Brkln Un Gas	1400	70¼	70⅝	69¾	69¾	-1¼
23	5		Brown Rosb	100	7	7	7	7	
3	1⅛		Bruns Balke C	100	1	1	1	1	
5	1½		Burroughs Ec	100	3	3	3	3	
5	1½		Bur R Co Corp	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
5	1		Budd Wheel	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7	1⅞		Bullard Co	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5	1		Bullrg Machn	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
31	6	80	Burrbs A Mch	*4200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3	⅝		Bush Term	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7¾	1¾		Bush Ter deb	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19	7		Byers A M	Co	4500	13¼	13¾	13	13
			—C—						
11⅜	4¼		Calif Packing	800	9	10	9	10	+1
4	1½		Calumet & H	900	14	14½	13½	13½	-⅜
2¾	1.20		Can Dry Ale	1200	11½	11½	11½	11½	-⅛
20	7¾	1.25	Canadian Pac	1500	13	14¾	13	14¾	+1⅜
20	10¾	1	Cannon Mills	100	14	14	14	14	-⅛
6¾	2		Cas Admin		4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
43⅝	16		Case Thr Mch	82700	17⅝	23¾	18½	23¼	+7⅛
20	6		Case Threshg pf	400	18	18	18	18	-⅛
5	1	.50	Caterpillar T	6500	8½	10⅝	8½	10⅝	+2⅛
1¾	⅝	.10	Cent Aguir	400	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
73	25⅜		Cent R&I of NJ	1100	51	54	51	54	+3
6¼	2¾		Cent Rib Mills	1700	6	6¼	5⅝	6	
5¾	2		Cerro de Pas	2000	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
7	2		Certain-teed	1200	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	+⅜
20⅜	4¾		Chesap Corp	1800	8⅜	8¾	8⅜	8¾	
5	2.50		Chesa & Ohio	17900	18	19¾	18	19¾	+1⅝
4¾	1		Chicago Gt W	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15⅜	2½		Chi Gt W pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
11¼	2		Chi M & St P	500	2	2¼	2	2¼	
29⅛	9¾	1.50	Chi M & St P pf	2500	21¾	24¾	21¾	24¾	+2⅝
44⅜	20⅜		Chi & Northw	4100	20¾	23¾	20¾	23¾	+2⅝
44¾	20⅜		Chi Northw pf	3400	23	25¾	23	25¾	+2⅝
15⅝	4¾		Chi Pneu pf	400	8¾	7	6¾	6¾	-1⅛
11⅜	3¾		Chi R I & Pac	400	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	+⅜
			CRI & P 6 pc pf	400	7	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
			CRI & P 7 pc pf	100	8	8	8	8	
7	2		Chi Rock Cab	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
5	1		Childs Co	100	3	3	3	3	
18⅜	4¼		Chrysler Mot	34100	9¾	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+⅞
1¾	⅝		Cities Service	1100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		Cities Svc pf	100	1	1	1	1	
18⅜	4¼		Illinois Cent	300	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	+⅛
1¾	⅝		Indian Mevcle	100	⅝	⅝			
1¾	⅝		Indian Refg	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3¾	1⅛		Indian Ravel	100	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅜
89½	32	9	Ingersoll Rand	1400	27⅝	29⅛	27⅝	28⅝	+⅝
8¾	6¾		Inland Steel	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
11⅜	3½		Insnir Conner	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	1¾	.62	Insuran Shrs	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
10⅜	3¾		Interboro Rap	1500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11⅜	3½		Interchmt Rub	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	1		Interlake Iron	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
117	52¼		Inter Bus Mch	110	84¼	84¼	82	84	+2⅜
4¾	1⅜		Inter Carr Ltd	100	1	1	1	1	
18⅜	5¾		Internatl Cem	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾	1¾		Internat Comb	100	3	3	3	3	
18⅜	4¾	1.80	Inter Harvest	13400	22	27¼	22	26¾	+4⅝
108	68¾	7	Inter Nickel	47200	96	96	96	96	-⅛
10⅜	3¾		Inter Hydro El	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
25⅜	10		Inter Nick Ltd	43700	7	8	7¾	8	+⅛
			Inter Paper C	200					
			Inter Pa of n	900	4½	5	4½	5	
11¼	2		Int Pet C of n	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
23⅛	9¾	1.50	Internat Salt	800	15	15¾	15	15	+⅛
44¾	20⅜	3	Inter Shoe	800	26½	27¾	26½	27¾	+1⅛
15⅜	5¾		Inter Silver	1500	8¼	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅛
45⅜	26	4	Inter Silver pf	700	38	42	38	41	+2
18	10¼	2	Island Ck Coal	200	13½	13¾	13½	13½	+⅛
			—J—						
3	.80	3	Jones & Lgh pf	70	45	48½	45	48½	+4½
26⅛	10		Johns Manville	2000	16	16¾	15¾	16¼	+⅜
			—K—						
23¾	5	2	Kan City So pf	100	14	14	14	14	-⅛
9¾	3	.80	Kauf Dept St	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
9¾	4		Kayser (J)	400	7	7	6¾	6¾	+⅛
13	4		Kelly-Spring	1600	5¾	6	5¾	6	+⅛
4¾	1		Kelsey Wheel	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
10⅜	2¾		Kelvinator Co	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13	4		Kennecott Cop	25000	9¾	10⅛	9¾	9¾	-⅛
19⅜	6		Kresge (S S)	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅜
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	900	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
			—L—						
56⅜	25	5b	Lambert Co	3000	36⅜	36⅜	35	35¾	-1
5	2		Lehigh Valley	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
3¼	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
40⅜	30⅝	2.40	Lehigh Val n	1000	40¼	42	40¼	41½	+1⅜
24⅝	6	2	Lehn & Fink	600	15¾	16	15¾	16	
8	3¾		Libbey Owens	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
53⅛	32¾	5b	Liggett & Myr	200	54½	56¾	54½	54½	+1⅜
51¾	34½	8b	Liz & Myers B	15300	56¼	58	56¼	57¾	+1½
22	9	1	Lionel Corp	600	14	14	13½	13½	+⅜
34	13¾	4b	Loew's Corp	6000	26½	27¾	25¾	26¾	+⅞
4¾	1¾		Loft Candy	100	3	3	3	3	
16⅝	16⅛	2	Lone Star Gas	1200	24¼	25	24	25	+⅝
16⅛	8	1.20	Lorillard Tob	2500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-⅛
93⅛	73¼	7	Lorillard T pf	900	94	95	94	95	+2
25⅜	8½	1.75	Louis G & E A	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
32¾	7¾		L'ville & Nash	300	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+⅝
8	3	1b	Ludlum Steel	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—M—						
15⅞	9¾	1	MacAndr & F	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
18⅛	10	1	Mack U Truck	2500	15⅜	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	+⅜
60¾	17	2	Macy (R H) Co	3000	30¼	32¾	30¼	32¾	+3
8¾	4½	2.50	Mazua Copper	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
44¾	23	7	Mantan Gas	100	30	30	30	30	
20¾	4		Man Tan M	1200	8¾	8¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
1	⅝		Marcaibo Oil	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
4¾	1⅝	.80	Marine Mid	2000	8¾	9¼	8¾	9	
14⅜	5		Marshall Field	9500	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	+⅛
20¾	9	1.50	Mathieson AW	100	14	14	14	14	-⅛
15⅜	7¾	1	May Dept Strs	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅜
21	10	2	McCall Corp	500	14¼	14¾	13¾	13¾	
18⅜	13	1.50	McIntyre Pore	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
62¾	28	4	McKesp Pr Pl	8000	40½	42¾	40½	40¾	-1⅛
5⅜	1⅛		McKess & Rob	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	⅝		McLellan Strs	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24¼	1.89		Met Gold Pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
4¼	1¼		Miami Copper	8000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
4¼	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2	⅝		Midland Prod	400	6	6	6	6	
51¾	25	8	Midland Pd pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	-1¼
4¾	1		Minn Mol Pow	1500	2¾	3	2¾	3	+⅛
13	5		Minn M Pw pf	800	13	14	13	13¾	
11⅜	5		Missouri K Tx	1100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅜
11⅜	3¼		Miss K Tex pf	200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅛
1¾	1⅛		Missouri Pac	300	3¾	3¾	3	3	
4¾	⅝		Miss Pac pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
105⅜	1.25		Monsanto Ch	2000	23¾	23¾	23	23	-⅜
11¼	3½		Montg Ward	2000	9¾	10⅜	9	10⅜	+1⅜
1¾	⅝		Montour Rail	100	1	1	1	1	
			—N—						
19⅝	8	1	Nash Motors	12000	12¾	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+1
45⅜	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	9000	34¼	36¼	34¼	34¾	+1¼
14⅜	6¾		Nat Cash Reg	1000	9¾	10¾	9¾	10¾	+⅝
34⅜	2.60		Nat Dairy Prd	30000	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅝
44¾	2		Nat Distillers	2000	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅛
8¾	6⅜		Nat Enam & S	8500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
31¾	14		Nat Lead	3000	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	-⅜
3	1		Nat Supply	100	2	2	2	2	
17⅜	4¾		Nat Surety Co	200	9¼	10	9¼	10	-⅛
3⅞	.60		National

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

EXCITING START AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Some of the practice trials for the one-way walkathon, in the Olympic games, are very exciting. Do not miss them if you can. For example, the camera has caught an incident which threatened to end in bad feeling between the athlete from Tasmania and the official starter. Of course everything is done to prevent charges of unfairness, but when the starter refused to use blank cartridges, the Tasmanian could hardly conceal his annoyance. "He wouldn't budge," explained the fair starter, "and I had to do something. After all, American womanhood has some rights."

* *

Movie exhibitors have decided that critics will have to pay the new 10 per cent tax on their free tickets.

That's one way to discourage the boys from attending. And if they don't see the shows, they'll probably write more favorable reviews.

* * *

Husbands start out stern and proud.
Soon don't dare to speak out loud.

* * *

"There's nothing this country needs more than intelligent and courageous leadership," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "unless its voters who'll stand for it."

WATTAMAN!

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

Medal, presented to Congressman Frisby, in recognition of his unselfish enthusiasm in behalf of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. Mr. Frisby, you may forget to remember, recently volunteered to go personally to Hawaii and take charge of a straw vote to see which way the political wind is blowing.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella—What is the secret of your success?
Curious.

Ans.—Well, for one thing I remember the truths I learned at me mother's knee. She told me, for one thing, nevah to fail to thrill a man by neglecting to pretend that his conversation thrills meh.
Aunt (True Words') Bella.

ADVERTISEMENT

ANDREW JOSEPH D'ABRET—INFORMATION is required concerning the present whereabouts of this gentleman. Surname also spelt D'Adrin, D'Abbrer, Durbin, Dabree, Darbee.

* * *

Little Willie, barely seven,
Tried to send his Dad to heaven.
Mother said, "That's thoughtful, dear.
But he won't go there, I fear."

* * *

Revise—It's always depression when two fellows get together.

* * *

Adam Scoffian's Djournal

This daye fell downe, and had a cruell fall (my sanny having polished the floor to too great a lustre) and it did grieve me to fall, as I have not the will to rise up again, which shew how tender and weak I am grown, and am not robust in bodie or spirit, nor is my brain as hott as it used to be.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Would you say, Mister President, that the depression is world-wide?"

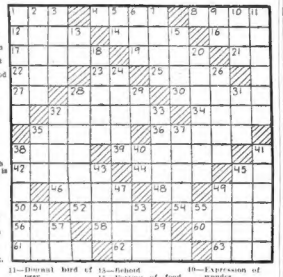
* * *

Clear the aisles.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Conducted
4—Lodge
8—Unable to distinguish sounds
12—Sesame
13—Asiatic kingdom
16—Greek letter
17—Instrument shot from a bow
19—Told a falsehood
21—Spanish article
22—Lair
25—Part of to be
26—Spike
27—Short for Edward
28—Pace
30—Flat, treeless plain
32—Saltcrates
34—River in England
35—Vessel in which milk or cream is agitated
36—Quoted
38—Burden
39—Parked along
42—Small owl
44—Without feet
45—River in Italy
46—Man's name
48—Suffix to form nouns
49—Cloth measure
50—Presents
52—Spike or prong, as of a fork
62—A refrain
63—Deacon
65—Garnish
66—Mountain in Utah
67—Supreme
68—Tortured
69—Sailor

VERTICAL
1—Encumbered
2—Failed
3—Repair
4—Bone
5—Lubricate
6—Principal
7—Early English rabbit
10—Conquered
11—Diurnal bird of prey
13—Island
15—Portion of food
16—Irritate
20—Expand
24—Resort
26—Gabled
28—Solar
29—Afternoon (abbr.)
31—Incline the head
33—A fragile grain
34—Ascend
35—Dismal
37—Any form of dermis
38—An accident insert
40—Expression of wonder
41—Excavate
43—Labor
46—Student of the Military Academy at West Point
47—Break short
50—Paradise
51—Observe
53—Period of time
54—Dock
55—Short for Albert
58—Pretty, fan

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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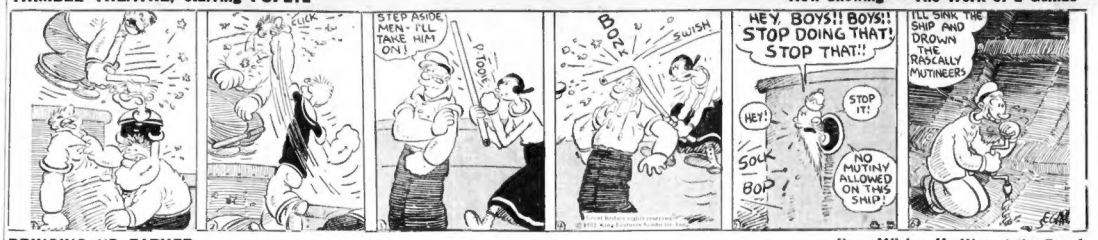
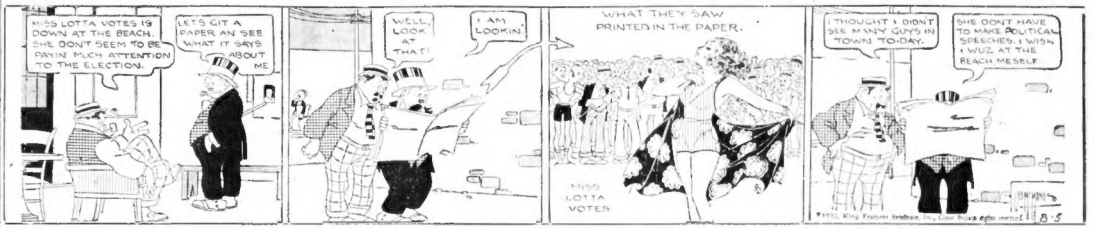


BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wishes He Was at the Beach



POLLY AND HER PALS

Forbidden Fruit

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mutual Admiration

BARNEY GOOGLE

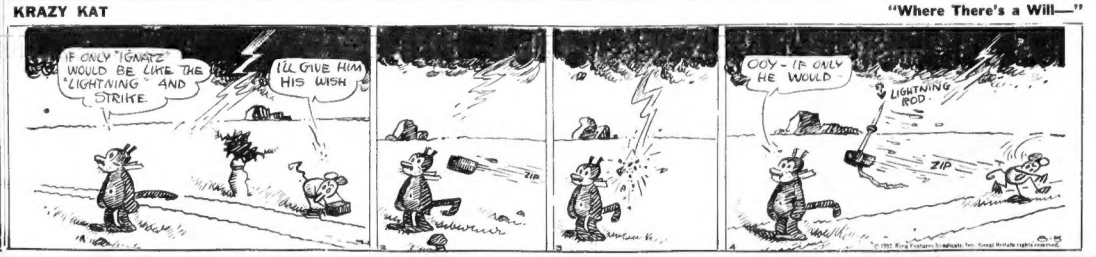
The New Champ

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Still Tongue's a Wise Head

KRAZY KAT

"Where There's a Will—"



True to Type

BROADENING EFFECTS OF MUCH TRAVEL DOUBTFUL

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

I HAVE NEVER been quite sure about the meaning of the phrase which assures us that travel broadens the mind; for one thing, because some men have lived all their days in villages and have not been narrow-minded; for another, because travel is a fairly modern invention, and broad-mindedness is not; finally, because I am not so convinced that being broad-minded is so entirely meritorious. You can lose all your prejudices and become weak-minded as well as broad-minded; your mind may become so broad that it runs to fat, and a few sinews of provincialism might be a good thing. It almost seems that travel, being a delight, had to be hidden under the cloak of "doing good," "improving" and other ethical ideas. A hundred years ago travel was educational because certain things could not be understood unless you went to see them. But it is ridiculous for people now to pretend that they are traveling for any high purpose. They are traveling for fun.

Intimate Strangers

Part of the fun is in the avalanche of new names, new stories, new characters which fall upon you. You meet strangers—and it is almost impossible to talk to strangers about the weather. You have to be really intimate with people before you can be trivial with them. Strangers always tell you the most important things about themselves right away; when you know them better they become more entertaining and talk about their health, their ideas (or lack of them) and about the situation in Europe or China. At first meeting they give you, directly or obscurely, their standing in society (by dropping the names of important friends), their business, their incomes, their wives (or lack of wives) and their secret ambitions. They feel safe precisely because, among strangers, no one can take advantage of their frankness. You have just come from America; you are just going back to America. So they can tell you how they smuggled, or disgraced the family, or ran off with someone else's wife.

Who's X? Who Cares?

And on your side it is a blessing that you do not have to be concerned over all these things. "Who is Mrs. X?" you ask when you have left her house. Mrs. X turns out to be a woman who has lived through a tragedy—her own husband blackmailing her and her lover killed before her eyes. It is merely a story to you; if you had to see Mrs. X twice a week for the next forty years you would have to feel deeply about it. Why does Y drink fourteen pints of brandy every afternoon? Y has a deep sorrow he has been trying to drown for years, but he also has the constitution of a horse and liquor does not affect him. Why does V dislike her mother so much? Because her mother mislaid her, at the age of ten, in a drugstore's shop, went off to lunch with someone else and returned twenty-four hours later, saying: "Didn't I leave my parasol or something—behind yesterday?"

Americans, particularly, are frankest and abandon themselves to intimacy more rapidly when they go abroad. At home they think you may be coming out to Seattle or Moline some day and they had better not tell you too much. But meeting on an airport or on a train and they become as effusive almost, as the English (who are, on the average, the most talkative and communicative people I have ever met). French people, secretly, think you are a foreigner, talk about abstract things, like the qualities of the sunset in the south or the architectural beauty of the district you are passing through. Between the English-speaking races there is no such reticence. They tell all.

That is a good thing for anyone living at home who may get to believe what foreign observers say of Americans—and they do not say the right things. They say only the things which are right for a foreigner. They tell you that Americans are children, or nothing about love—or hear that for twenty years and discovered the source of the remarks of Stendhal, made a century ago. But the Americans you meet when they have thrown over the fear of their friends are living encyclopedias of romance, of heroic sacrifices, of performing acts of unparalleled courage or giving up their lives for love. One doesn't talk about such things at home. One talks about business.

Good Business

For myself I think talking about business is quite proper; that is what makes artists so interesting, that they never talk about anything else—only it is always their own business, which, in the end, may make them tiresome. It would be displeasing to talk about your deepest passions with friends; you would have to allow them to talk about theirs, and the next day you would have to see them again and pretend that you didn't know—because you can't go on being friendly with people whose emotions you have shared. You suffer marry them or run away from them.

Nothing is very important while you are traveling. If you travel well, one thing is as good as another. If time or gas goes smoothly, you see Carcassonne by moonlight; if it breaks down, you see Arles. If letters arrive, you have news; if the mail has been forwarded to the wrong address, you have another two days of feeling perfectly sure that everything is all right at home. If lunch is good, you have had a pleasant experience; if it is bad, you can exercise your French in a quarrel with the waiter. At home none of these alternates is any use. It is only when you travel, and the routine and burden of every day is banished, that you can abandon your standards and your ambitions and even your desires. This may be called broadening the mind. But it strikes me as a delightful and dangerous kind of holiday.

Nothing Serious

The people who want to spoil this holiday by giving it a serious purpose are making a profound mistake. The proof is that the moment you return home—having had hundreds of adventures, with thousands or little episodes to recount—no one ever listens to you. They tell you. They give you all the details about the leak in the roof. They take you through the anteroom of the dentist's office, into the chair and out of it. In comparison with their experiences, climbing the Matterhorn on hands and knees is as nothing. They may not have been broadened, but they'd rather not hear from you. And they're right.

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In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ELY AIDS VACATIONING

Fred Dillon and Bob Bradford, assistant secretaries in Governor Ely, are both getting in their vacations while their chief is touring the country to the North, Dillon is in the Cape, while Bradford is in Maine.

NILAND MAY RUN

Now that former Senator William J. Francis of Charlestown has filed his papers for the Democratic nomination for the seat in the Senate to be vacated by Sen. John P. Buckley of Charlestown, former Rep. Thomas A. Niland of East Boston is expected to throw his hat into the arena. Niland says that there should be some sort of rotation for this office.

BIG CROP OF CANDIDATES

William Hardy, head of the election division of the secretary of state's office, says there are more than 600 papers filed already for various elective offices by candidates. Looks like a record year, he states, with a week yet to go before filing time expires.

SHEEHAN FOR CONGRESS

Francis X. Sheehan, chairman of the Suffolk county apportionment board, today announced his candidacy for Congress in the 12th district. Sheehan resides at 21 Regina rd., Dorchester, is married and "is father of six children, and is past commander of Kane Post, American Legion.

CANVASS FOR "BROADWAY"

Supporters of John J. "Broadway" Sullivan of South Boston, candidate for Governor's Council, last night began a house-to-house canvass of the South End in his interests.

MISS BATT APPOINTED

Miss Louise Batt of 424 Beacon st., was today appointed laboratory assistant at City Hospital by Mayor Curley.

Births

HAYNE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bourn Hayne (Anna Walcott) in San Francisco, Aug. 3, a daughter.

Deaths

ALLEN—In Chelsea, Aug. 3, Katherine L., beloved wife of George L. Allen (nee Morrissey); a funeral from residence of her son, George L. Allen, Jr., 141 Park St., Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BANKS—In South Boston, Aug. 1, by accident, Joseph L., beloved son of Patrick W. and Mary A. Murray Banks. Funeral from his late residence, 858 Broadway, Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Bulfinch's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

BENTLEY—In Malden, Aug. 1, Josepha E., widow of John Bentley. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. F. Henderson Co., 317 Broadway, Everett, Friday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CALDWELL—In Wellesley, Aug. 3, Mrs. Mary L. Caldwell, aged 81 years. Services at her home, 13 Hampden St., Wellesley, on Friday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Burial at Penacook, N. H.

DOHERTY—At Hampden, N. H., Aug. 3, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Joseph F. Doherty, in her 50th year. Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:30 (E. S. T.) at the late home, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Hampton Beach, N. H. Friends invited.

DOUGLAS—In Dorchester, Aug. 2, Emily F. Douglas (nee Kinsick), aged 73, beloved wife of the late Samuel J. Douglas, Past President of John A. Andrew Circle, 21, Ladies of the G. A. R., Khaseth-a-Tumer Tent 36, Daughters of Veterans. Funeral from her late residence, 83 Roxbury St., Friday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Services at the Church of the Ascension, corner Washington and Newcomb Sts., at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ENNIS—In West Roxbury, Aug. 2, Elizabeth B. Ennis (nee Flynn), beloved wife of Charles Ennis, formerly of St. Mission Church parish, Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of her son, Sylvester J. Ennis, 191 Temple St., Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock at St. Theresa's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend the services.

FOLLINS—In Charlestown, Aug. 4, William, beloved husband of the late Katherine Follins (nee Dineen). Funeral from his late home, 12 Johnson Ave., Saturday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GAUGENIGGL—In this city, Aug. 3, Agnes A., beloved wife of Frank M. Gaugenigg, 77, at her residence, 5 Otis Pl. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel Friday at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

GOMEZ—In East Boston, Aug. 4, Manuel, husband of the late Josephine Gomez (nee Rose). Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Rodrigue, 94 Prescott St., Friday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sea Thursday at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HUNTRESS—At Mirror Lake, N. H., Aug. 2, Georgiana, widow of E. Sewell Huntress and daughter of the late Major Charles Bradford, formerly of Portland, Me., in her 90th year. Funeral services will be at the Waterman Chapel, 149 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass., Friday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m.

McDONNELL—In Newton, Aug. 3, Ellen Tracy, wife of Francis McDonnell. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Hendricken St., Friday, Aug. 5, at 9 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McKENZIE—In South Boston, Aug. 3, Mary L., beloved wife of the late James McKenzie. Funeral from her late home, 404 K st., Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:15. High mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

NICHOLS—In Roxbury, Aug. 2, Delia Mulhern, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Mulhern. Funeral from her late residence, 677 Parker St., Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart at Mission Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend the services.

NEWTON—In Arlington, Aug. 3, Julia (nee Hayes). Funeral from her late home, 1194 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NICHOLS—In Brighton, Aug. 4, Grace S. Nichols, in her 60th year. Services at Cook, Sharp & Lamb's funeral home, 1374 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, Saturday, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

REZENDES—In Belmont, Aug. 3, John F., beloved husband of Jennie A. Rezendes. Funeral services at the residence, 6 Gordon St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Church, Cambridge, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—In Brookline, Aug. 3, Sarah Richardson, widow of Frederick Richardson. Funeral services at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

SCANLON—In South Boston, Aug. 3, James W., beloved husband of the late Mary Scanlon (nee Hurley). Funeral from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 754 East Broadway, Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral. Interment private. Members of St. Philip's Court, No. 184, M. C. O. F., and Division 15, A. O. H., Forresters of America will be present in a body.

SHEHAN—In Cambridge, Aug. 2, Thomas Sheehan, aged 78 years. Thomas and Ann Sheehan (nee Hartford), Funeral from 27 Cogswell ave., Cambridge, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWEENEY—In Malden, Aug. 3, Edward J., beloved husband of Ellen Sweeney. Funeral from the family residence, 9 Hollis st., Malden, Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WELLS—In Brighton, Mass., Aug. 7, 1931, Mary Wells. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Ayr Rd., Friday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Newton, N. H.

Funeral Directors

CHAS. A. ROLLINS
300 Meridian St. East Boston 0333

Lost and Found

LOST—Black leather wallet, $30; license. Mail, Boston Brighton. Reward. Sta 5925.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 2½c Ft.
and up to cover old floors exactly laid; prompt delivery. Quincy Hardwood Flooring Co., 424 Hancock ave., Bradford Manfr. 4848

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.00 SQ.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 Granite St. Quincy, Prov. 7100

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safe Fume Destroys Moths, germs
For Sale and Rent. Guaranteed. Orders Fumigant Co. 28 Ionia St. Hyde 0270

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS **$7.50**
Complete—Guaranteed!
Tanks—Pipe—Fittings—Valves. Braden 6782

Legal Advertisements

Lost Bank Book

Bank book as listed below is out, and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, Acts of 1908 and Acts 1913. Payment now been stopped.
No. 12068 Co-operative Bank. Book No. 12068 kindly return to the Link.
NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of MARY F. LOCANTRO, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to VINCENT LOCANTRO, 66 Glendale Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass. VINCENT LOCANTRO, Executor, dealing, Aug. 1, 1932. au5 8 18

Real Estate—Real Estate

Lots for Sale

$15 SPECIAL OFFER
Good Camp Lots, Price only $15 each.
50c down, 50c week
Recreation Land Co.
No. Main St.
Middleton, Mass.
office—on the property

NEW LOG CABIN
Nestled among the rocks and trees, with full river and pond rights; 29 miles out; ready to occupy in 2 days; $250. Lafayette 0574

10 Fruit Trees Go With
10,815 sq. ft. of land on main thoroughfare, Hudson, Boston and Concord River; electricity available; full price, $65; terms. Wel Newton 3588

SELL COMPLETE, $45
CAMP lot and new tent in pine woods at Hancock's landing, Concord River, with Arlington 0491-M.

CAMP LOTS BILLERICA $25
High and dry, near Concord River and State Rd.; boating and bathing; terms. Lafayette 2116

24,000 FT. POULTRY SITE $100
High and Billerica, handy state road and river; sale or trade; small down payment; terms more and if wanted. Stadium 6088.

CAMP LOTS $25
Stoughton Pond lake; fine bathing and fishing; bargain. West Newton 2119.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; lists free. Harry Bryant Co., Granite Bldg., 530 South Bldg., Boston, Lib. 7195.

Houses for Rent

MALDEN—6-room bungalow. Exclusive section; $45. Inquire Capitol 8555.

HINGHAM—5-room single, good for children. Inquire 243-W.

NEEDHAM—Centrally located, 7-room new, newly decorated. Call Needham 0819-W.

QUINCY Adams Shore, 6-room stucco single, all conveniences. Tel. 0338-W.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, garage. Wey. 0466-W.

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FRONT OFFICE—Corner Broadway, Dorchester St., South Boston, professional, physician, lawyer; parlor; $35. Fr. Walsh, 395 Boston 1276.

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YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!
You can solve any family financial problem with an

"INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN
Our service is prompt, fair and confidential. Call or write today.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
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8 BOSTON OFFICES:
11 Beacon St., Corner Somerset St., Phone Lib. 0930
376 Boylston St., Phone Lafayette 6337
1 Tremont Bldg.

BROOKLINE OFFICE
709 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St.
Phone Aspinwall 4100

2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES:
631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl.
Phone Kirkland 1750 or Univ. 1767
502 MASS. AVE. Post St. at Central Sq.
Porter 2000

DORCHESTER OFFICE
561 DUDLEY ST., Cor. Columbia
Phone Maiden 3420, License No. 697

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DAVIS SQ. ST., Parlor Snow Bldg.
Phone Somerset 1122

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Brockton, Everett, Framingham, Lynn, Medford, Melrose, Waltham, Woburn
See Phone Book for Address and Phone No.

Industrial Bankers, Inc.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE;
COLLATERAL PERMITS IN YOUR POSSESSION
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PILGRIM PLAN
$25 TO $1000 LOANS on AUTOS and FURNITURE
Loans of $2000 or less, under State supervision. Call, write or phone. **PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP.**, 24 School St., Rm. 101, 4th floor. Tel. Lib. 7100. License 63.

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FURNITURE—AUTOS
On Your Own Signature—No Endorser.
CAPITOL FINANCE CO., 115 State St., Room 706. Capitol 8560. License 37.
AUTOMOBILE and FURNITURE LOANS
CITIZENS FINANCE 31 OF BOSTON
705 Beacon St. KENMORE 4620. License 84.

Help Wanted—Female

AMBITIOUS woman wanted to handle business handling quick-selling, high grade specialties; permanent; $50 weekly and commission; part-time every week. SCOTT-MATTHEWS, 1500 Tremont St., Room 311, Chamcy St.

Help Wanted—Male

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!
You can earn money if you are capable of calling on the trade; no canvassing and dealers. Good position to the salespeople. Good profits to the right parties.
GLOBE OIL BURNER CO.
38 Lancaster St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—2 men, real appearance, for immediate employment in our coal heating sales department. Apply SALISBURY DRIVING, Inc., 7 Water St., Boston.

Agents

VENDORS—Will cover our line having established collection appeal (soap, 15 cakes) $1. Room 10.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug 14th. The X-ray will positively locate any disease or deformity. Many wonders in disease of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Any disease may be cured. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 1 Beacon St., Boston, Room 1406. Hrs. 10 to 5. Other hours: Mon., Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
Treated by the latest methods
VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS
BLADDER AND SKIN DISEASES
Hours 9 to 5 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 9 to 8 Boylston Street

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SALT BATHS Cooling, refreshing Nurse. Comm. 0444

Houses for Sale

FIRST SECTION ALL SOLD!

The demand for Cottage Sites at Shadow Lake Shores has been tremendous. The first unit has been entirely sold—in record breaking time. Many have availed themselves of the opportunity to secure a Lakeside site and have begun to build a permanent summer home at the current low prices. Act now! This opportunity may not be yours again.

SECOND SECTION NOW OPEN!

The restful respite from the Summer's heat of the City, the healthful recreation only found in bathing, boating and fishing in the crystal clear spring fed waters of Shadow Lake are all yours for a very modest outlay.

How to Reach Property—Only 30 Miles From Boston

From Boston drive out thru Stoneham Square, Reading, Lawrence to Rockingham Park, thence thru Salem, N. H., 1 mile to Canobie Lake R. R. Station, Turn right over mountain road, ¼ mile to Shadow Lake Shores.

DON'T DELAY—ACT AT ONCE
DON'T FAIL TO DRIVE OUT
and inspect Shadow Lake Shores today. You will find it has all the beauties New Hampshire lakes are noted for, Courteous GUIDES always on property.

PLAN TO DRIVE OUT TODAY
YOU TOO CAN PURCHASE A LOT—FOR ONLY
$49 EACH
$10 DOWN
50c WEEKLY

SHADOW LAKE REALTY CO. OFFICE LOCATED ON PROPERTY

$14.75 Pays in full for 4,000 ft. lot in Cleveland Pond in No. Abington. Only 22 lots at this unbelievable price. Call HANCOCK, 267 Washington St., Rm. 304. Boston.

$25 Secures Partly Built Camp. MIRROR LAKE Bal. $310. Only 2 left. Wkly $7.50
J-75, BOSTON AMERICAN

Furnished Apartments

KENMORE STATION
Furnished or unfurnished, 2 and 4-room suites, rent $25 and up. Tel. Lib. 0119

HEMENWAY ST.—Attractively furnished suites, 1-3 rooms. Apply apt. 5.

BACK BAY—Furnished front room, bath, kitchenette, $8 week. Aspinwall 6100.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and bath, furnished, separate entrance, $9 week. Col. 1850.

MEDFORD—6 pleasant rooms, furnished, good location, gas, electricity and heat furnished; $9 weekly. Myrtle 1230-R after 6.

MEDFORD—Nicely furnished 2-room kitchenette, bath, shower; convenient; reasonable. Mystic 0283-W.

NEWTON—Nicely furnished 1 room kitchenette, bath, shower; convenient; reasonable. Mystic 0283-W.

QUINCY—Nicely furnished 1 room kitchenette, bath, shower; convenient; reasonable. Mystic 0283-W.

ROXBURY—37 Woodbine St., close 3 room suites; bath, imps., High. 3979

SOUTH END—Large corner room; nicely furnished. Children welcome; free parking. Com. 3813-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 122 Park St., 2 rooms, 1 with private bath, $7; one with bath, $5; free parking. Lon. 4585.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished housekeeping room; also other rooms, $5 up. Porter 2000.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., furnished housekeeping room, private bath, $4 up. Unl. 2686-J.

DORCHESTER—30 Clushing Ave., large room with kitchen privileges, $8. Col. 1250.

REVERE—18 Pitnhenry Sq., furnished room for housekeeping privileges; near beach. Rev. 0473-R.

ROXBURY—Nice quiet double and single rooms for light housekeeping. 12.50 to $6. 30 Dennett St. Garrison 0029.

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, furnished 2 rooms with kitchen, $5 up. Som. 8661-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., furnished 2-room suites, $6-$7. Som. 1788-M.

WINTHROP—1 or 2 rooms with kitchen, private bath, porch; everything furnished; near beach, trains. Ocean 2712-J.

WEST MASS. AVE.—Furnished 2-room suite; separate entrance; also square room.

HANSON ST.—Square and side room for light housekeeping; reasonable rent.

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2 JAMES ST., opposite Franklin Park; 2 rooms; everything furnished. $6-$7.

663 MASS. AVE.—2-room furnished suites; everything supplied; $6 up.

Rooms With Board

THE OREGON INN
ON WATER FRONT overlooking Gulf Harbor; private beach bathing; boating fishing; excellent table; reasonable rates. Call Granite 2050 or write OREGON INN 1571 Dix ave., Quincy.

SOMERVILLE—Board and room, $7 week. Central location; private family. Somerset 8922-M.

SPEND your vacation and week-ends on Beachwood Farm, North Berwick, Me. Write or call North Berwick 25 ring 4 or HIGHLANDS 1980. JOHN HAGMAN.

Rooms Without Board

BEACON ST.—Well furnished room and bath, shower; hot water. Longwood 4340.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny front room; gentleman; nice location. 2 minutes Central Sq. to Widens St., off Magazine St. Unl. 2043-J.

ROXBURY—Furnished heated front room; nicely; suitable doctor or dentist. Garrison 4115.

1377 COMMONWEALTH Ave., Suite 3—Large room, private bath, reasonable. Ari 8249.

31 W Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week Same rate for 1 or 2 persons; twin beds. Parents $1 per person a day with meals.

Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child in clean, airy home; lovely yard; near schools; reasonable rate. 0446.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; will pay. 84 Alpine St. Roslindale.

WANTED—Child 3 years or over. American family preferred. Hyde 4250-W.

WANTED—Child to board, 5 to 9; good home and yard. Jamaica 2811-W.

WILL board baby; reasonable in Dorchester; moderate price. Talbot 2056.

Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP and Beauty Shop, doing good business in excellent location; price reasonable. 127 Boston Ave., Medford, Mass.

WANTED—A man with $1000 to invest in good paying proposition; 35% profit. Write Boston American, box B-147.

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COZY APT., HYDE PARK
18 Romsta St., off River St., 7 rooms, newly refinished, all imps., use of garage, garden, orchards, plenty of privacy, $45 month. South Boston 1498.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS
4-5-6-7 rooms, $45-$55; largest listings in this vicinity, apply service, Frank Somerset, 545 Dudley St. Gar. 9071.

ROXBURY, $15 MONTH
2 Rooms and Bath, Continuous Circulation people only. Parking space; handy to cars; shopping district; evenings.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished, unfurnished, 1-2-3-room suites, with refrigeration; also single rooms; hotel service. East Boston 2711. Com. 8080.

BROOKLINE—5-4 Rooms, $21-$29 Month
NEW paint, paper, electricity, auto yard. GIRODAN. 166 North Beacon St.

5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, $48
Continuous hot water. Just 2 left. 79 Gladstone St., near Algonquin 3174.

BRIGHTON—1st floor, 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, steam heat, gas, $50. Bra. 7444.

BROOKLINE—4-9 rooms, reduced rents, refrigeration, concierge. Call Beacon 6320.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, heat, frigidaire, in 2 family. 71 Magazine St. Unl. 2748.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apartment, imps. $55, steam heat. 853 Eighth St. Com. 0800.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apartment, $35. 12 Woodlawn St., Dedham 0586-W.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, reception; tiled imps. $36-$38. 33 Whitman St. Geneva 0259.

DORCHESTER — 4-5-6 rooms, $4-$5 weekly; heat, 7 rooms, $6. Call evenings. Lib. 0930.

DORCHESTER—New 7-room apartment, tile bath; garage. 16 O'Connell Rd., $50. Tel. Talbot 0056 after 6 P. M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, new pianos, with garage, $37; adults. Talbot 0056.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, imps., $28; near beach. 10 Newport St. Col. 2947.

DORCHESTER—$36, modern 6 rooms, hot water heat, rapid transit. Dor. 2197.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, all imps. $32 piazza. 266 Center St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 4-5 rooms, bath, imps. $25. 21 Staples Ave. Eve. 4478-R.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 4-room apartment, piazzas, reasonable. 16 Verona St. 2-7

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, reasonable; modern; near Stony Brook station. Jam. 1662.

MALDEN—6 rooms, reception hall, garage, good location, $46. Mal. 2387.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, reception hall, modern; corner location, garage optional. Mys. 3555-W.

NEEDHAM—6-room cottage, garage, nice location, $40. Open Sat. and Sun. Needham 0291.

ROSLINDALE—Heated apartments, 4-6 rooms $30-$35. 114-116 Thornton St. Ocean 2717.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, shower, combination range, heat, hot water, $50. 9 Woodcliff Rd., off Cummins Highway, near street. Sto. 90 Mountclair Ave.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms and parlor, modern, small family, low rent. Parkway 0326.

ROSLINDALE—Reduced $40, 6 rooms, all modern, 20 Belgrade Ave. Park. 2053-M.

ROXBURY—Two 4-room apartments, heated, modern, $35-$40. Mrs. Clark, 1285 Tremont St., Roxbury. Unl. 1285.

ROXBURY—4-room tenement, 715 month. Christian people only. Parking space Jamaica 3378 evenings.

ROXBURY—Heated 7 rooms; quiet location; car line; $60 month. Hub. 0257.

ROXBURY—Heated, 6 or 7 rooms, number reduced. 15 Kearsarge Ave. High. 3329

ROXBURY—7 rooms, modern, beautiful porch, central, good location. Gar. 7991.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all improvements, garage optional, $30-$38. 101 Cross, Prospect 2512-J.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, electricity, gas, steam heat supplied; 57 week. Pros. 2345-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, heated, modern, all imps., $45. 80 Church St., mid. Som.

WATERTOWN—59 Bradford Rd., 5 rooms, sun parlor, all imps., garage, nice location, $50. Wat. 1284-M.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, 1st floor, all imps., hardwood floors, garage, yard, in garden-chickens; near car line. Mid. 0966-W.

WEST NEWTON—Modern 6-room apt., $60 month; electric lights. Middlesex 4373.

WELLESLEY—4-5 rooms, heated, refrigeration, garage; near station; very reasonable. Talbot 1988.

WEST ROXBURY—Near Levi Warren Junior High School, square 5 rooms, modern, $35-$40. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5. Newton 2806-R.

WEST ROXBURY—124 Spring St., 5-8 rooms, modern, $23-$35, parking. Parkway 2223-J.

WINTHROP—Near Powder House Boulevard, 4 rooms, modern, $30. Win. 8164-W.

WEST WATERTOWN—3 rooms, all imps, lights included; ready Sept. 1, rent $25 month. Middlesex 5084-J.

WINTHROP—Attractive 4-5 sunny rooms, modern, garage optional. Sun. 0338-R.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS — Attractive small heated suite, overlooking water, unfurnished, reduced, $35 up; moving concession; also furnished apartments. Ocean 1575.

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5.00-20		$5.00
5.25-20		$5.75
5.50-19		$5.95
5.50-19		$6.25
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6.00-20		$7.25
6.00-20		$7.25

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Model 70-B, wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk rack, motor, tires, paint and upholstery all extra good. Call Harvey, 911 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

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Looks and runs like new. Phone GARrison 1516 between 3 and 8 P. M.

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WHIPPET 1929 COACH—Price $50; good condition; can be seen at 1924 Dorchester ave. 41 Howard Ave., Malden, off Dell St.

'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Must offer at $1-88; batteries, $3.75. Field's, 1020 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD, perfect panel body truck; will sell at reasonable offer. Columbia 1401.

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Given by expert Finger Wave 50c. Marcel 25c; Shampoo 50c; Manicure 25c. Hours: Wednesday and Friday evenings, also. **STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL** 126 Tremont St. Rm. 303-4. Lib. 7634.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in all branches; 6 weeks' course, $50; only $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 126 Tremont St., Rm. 303. Lib. 7634.

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Also $4 and $5. Finger wave-taken. Shampoo 50c. Manicure 25c. Ken. 9265

HAIR CUTTING FOR MEN, 25c. Expert barbers; other 25c specials. Lenox Hall Shop, Beauty Studio, 403 Washington St., Boston.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.49
Complete with shampoo and finger wave; course $10; practice guaranteed; day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Boylston 0100. Also at the Hub Beauty Shop, Beauty Studio, 403 Washington St., Lib.

Dancing

LERNER
"BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"
$1 Private Lesson **$1**
Tea Dance Every Sunday 4 to 7 P. M.
Join All Sunday Class Nights With Each Lesson.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Maybe Newton Will Loan 'Woodpecker' to Others

MAYOR WEEKS, DISTINGUISHED SON OF A FAMOUS FATHER, SPENDS $2,000,000 ON PUBLIC WORKS, YET HIS WOODPECKER ECONOMY GIVES CITY LOWEST TAX RATE

Mayor Sinclair Weeks announces a tax rate of $25 per $1000 of valuation for the city of Newton, THE LOWEST OF ANY CITY IN THE STATE.

The fact is impressive, not so much because Newton has the lowest city rate in Massachusetts, but because she has had a quite steady reduction the past twelve years and because THE REDUCTION OF $1.60 PER $1000 THIS YEAR IS THE GREATEST ACHIEVED IN THAT PERIOD.

NOT ONLY HAS NEWTON REDUCED HER TAX RATE, IN THE FACE OF INCREASES COMMON TO THE OTHER MUNICIPALITIES OF MASSACHUSETTS, BUT SHE HAS ALSO REDUCED THE VALUATION OF HER PERSONAL AND REAL PROPERTY BY TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Thus her taxpayers have benefited going and coming, by the reduced rate and by the reduced valuations.

How has this miracle been achieved, in contrast with the prodigal extravagances and skyrocketing tax rates of her sister communities?

Mayor Weeks says that Newton, like the others, has taken care of her poor and unemployed. Her Welfare Department expenses are up 100 per cent and her soldiers' relief cost is up 300 per cent. Newton has seen her revenue from the State income tax decrease by 23 per cent, from corporation taxes by 40 per cent, from motor excise taxes by 22 per cent, and she contemplates the contribution she may have to make toward a Boston Elevated deficit.

But it is no miracle at all, according to Mr. Weeks. He has insisted upon natural, logical, and "woodpecker" economies. The City Council has co-operated with him. And they have reached their goal very largely by watching the minor routine expenditures for supplies and materials in which there can be a leakage; especially, if someone is interested in having a leakage. The big oaks of savings grow from watching the little acorns of careless spending.

New building construction, notably of homes, has more than made up the decreased property valuation for taxation purposes. See how it works. When the people realize that any city is determined to run itself economically, expending its money prudently and wisely, they are more likely to establish themselves and build their homes in such a city.

Sons Against Fathers

Superintendent of Schools Patrick Campbell is to be commended for his alacrity in investigating the report that boy students of the Continuation School had been hustled to a private shop to take the places of striking employes. Our working people help to support our public schools by their taxes, and the money they thus contribute should not be employed to educate a race of young disturbers, who could be thrown into the breach against them when their wages or working conditions are in dispute.

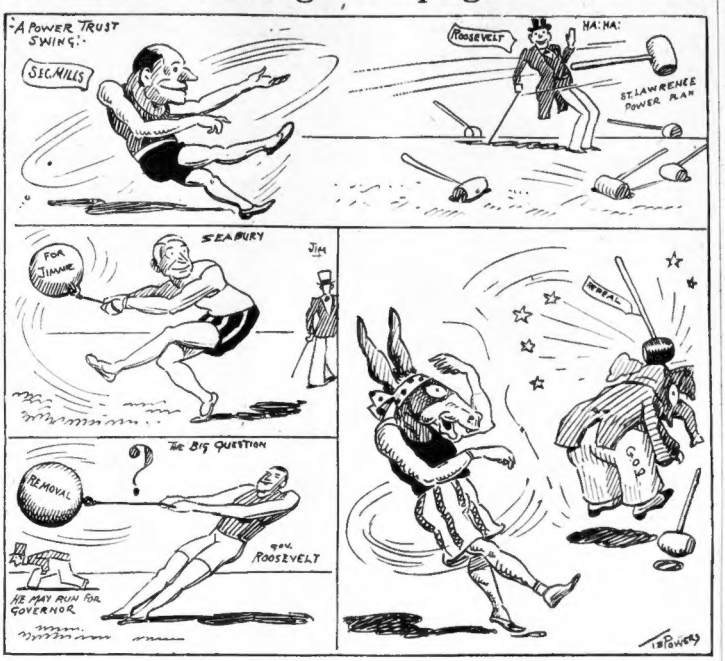
Mr. Campbell says that the public school system of Boston is against this policy, and the employers as well as the employes can be thankful that a man of Mr. Campbell's discernment is now in charge of our school system.

If schoolboys could be used against their own fathers, there are conditions under which they could be thrown against the employers, too. All labor troubles iron themselves out in the long run.

It is usually when outside interests interfere that settlements are protracted and hardship to both sides entailed.

"Hammer Throwing" Campaign

By T. E. Powers



A Very Strange Relative

If Relative He Be, We Need Not Accept Him as Such

A GORILLA'S PROFILE. HOW WOULD OUR "HEAVYWEIGHTS" LIKE TO MEET THIS GENTLEMAN IN THE "SQUARED CIRCLE"?

Scientists tell you that in the far distant past, a few millions of years ago, the gorilla was a relative of the human race. Biologists say the white race descends from connections of the chimpanzee, most intelligent, also most vicious of the great apes. The Mongolian race descends from the orang-utan, while the African race descends from the gorilla studied here.

These statements scientists undertake to prove in many interesting ways. Each of us can believe as much or as little as he chooses, but all of us will be interested in these pictures of a very large gorilla, slain in a forest of the Belgian Congo.

How would the average human "heavyweight" prize-fighter like to meet the heavyweight "relative" whose profile is shown at the top of this column?

Sloping shoulders, which denote masses of muscles sloping up from the shoulder to the neck, indicate power in a prize-fighter. Look at the sloping shoulders of this gorilla, the muscles that run up to his very skull and make his neck invisible.

Look at the bony ridges over his eyes. Where would you hit HIM if you wanted the pleasure of counting ten over his unconscious form?

To "put him out" you would need to send a bullet through his heart; no "upper-cut, right-hand swing," or other boxing blow would affect him. A dozen heavyweights put in the ring with this monster would be thrown out, or tossed around like tiny children.

THE GORILLA'S FULL FACE

YOUR HAND AND A GORILLA HAND

The greater prize-fighter you are, as far as muscularity and brutality go, the nearer you are to a gorilla. Sad but true.

They say that the average prize-fighter, stepping across the ring and looking into the face of John L. Sullivan, lost all desire to fight.

Look at the full face of the gorilla in this column and ask yourself how you would feel if you stepped across the ring and looked into those eyes.

More in... ...sting than the fighting power of the gorilla is the story of what scientists call "evolution," told in his low forehead, and, especially, in his hand, contrasted with a human hand. Notice the thumbs of the man and the gorilla. The gorilla's hand is more like that of a man than the hand of any other animal, yet how great the difference. And THE THUMB TELLS THE STORY.

As man have developed mentally, their thumbs have developed. The thumb helps each of the fingers do its work in man. It held the club with the sharp flint fastened at the end of it. It held the arrow, propelled by the bow. Today, fully developed as in this picture, it holds the "stick" of the airplane, holds the pen that writes works of genius, or signs laws.

Through millions of years the thumb of man has developed as his brain has developed. The brain and the thumb of the giant gorilla, relying on brute force, have both remained stagnant. A gorilla's hand is merely a hook to put over the limb of a tree. His brain does not direct it; the tiny thumb does not aid the four powerful fingers.

In this intensely important picture you may read the story of evolution, that is, if you are inclined to study it with an open mind instead of turning away from it in anger, remembering that the Bible says: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Thoughts while strolling: George Raft is runner-up for Vincent Lopez's patent leather hair effect. The North Cohocton philosopher—Roscoe Peacock. Dean Cornwell suggests Puck's old drawing of an English toff. One word description of Percy Hammond—choleric.

Mildred Bailey and Kate Smith should enter a beam-tipping contest. What became of opal tie pins? Irving Berlin is always credited with originating ragtime. Ben Harney started it 10 years before, authoring "Mr. Johnson, Turn Me Loose." Those salmon pink shirts with green ties.

Dean Palmer, a St. Joseph, Mo., boy, who made good in the city. I love that tabloid headline of the Siam upset: "King Aired." The small-town-weekly look of the Variety office. Overheard: "I'm plenty ditched, but there's always the breach of promise ace in the hole." The eccentric dancer—Hans Wilson.

Speakeasy barkeeps will now stand treat for treat. And out in the sticks they admit ladies free to ball games—save on Sunday. Rosamond Pinchot has a lovely name. Jimmy Johnston, the fight promoter, always appears ready to swing from the ankle himself. Those horrid British ladies with buck teeth.

* * *

A bewitching young thing slipped over a nice movie for a sister of the chorus at the wonky Atlantic Beach Club. The rival chorine was being three-sheeted at a ringside table by a sedate and elderly rich boy. She was at her demurest when t. b. y. t., dancing past, cooed: "Lo, dearie, isn't it the berries how I'm always hanging into you at all-night places?"

* * *

I like Ted Saucier's cynicism. An optimist asked: "Where are you spending the summer?" Saucier merely commented: "Anything for a laugh." And in Hollywood, they say, assistant supervisors are mice studying to be rats.

* * *

The perennially bankrupt but charming Duke of Manchester is Gotham's favorite Britisher. Genial, alive to smart dining, table talk in feminine understanding, he is a grand companion. He receives liner and hotel suites gratis. People like him around.

* * *

His Grace manages to keep a valet in his entourage—a Jeeves come to life. One of the long side-burned and owl-eyed boys, and dandy string collectors. To intimates the Duke is "Kim," so known since school days at Harrow. Not after Kipling's "Kim," but because, before his dukedom, he was the Marquis of Kimbalton.

* * *

I attended a tea for the Duke one afternoon. Two uppish ladies, stimulated by a cocktail, attempted to impress him. One traced her ancestry back to a Revolutionary general. The other saw her bet and raised. Her ancestors came in the Mayflower in 1620. The Duke smilingly changed the subject. He could have produced documents showing his ancestors came over with William the Conqueror in 1066.

* * *

At the Cherry Lane theater, in The Village, when a person stops at the box office to ask a question, he or she is asked to see the play inside as a guest. Also, a few steps from Cherry Lane, I saw a decorative jewelry shop where those lisping lollipops buy "slave bracelets."

* * *

Somebody told me the majority of taxi-drivers carry a brick at their feet in the front seat. It is a weapon of defense not illegal to tote. I peeked into 11 in the neighborhood of Grand Central. Six had bricks.

* * *

A pitchman in shiny serge near the old Belmont site was vending from his "tripes and kister"—valise on a tripod—during the dinner lull. Trade was in utter stagnation but he kept up his sing-song spiel. Finally someone moseyed out of the Grand Central opposite and sauntered toward him. "Ah, he cried to no one in particular, "the mob in full cry!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Remember November!

NEVER BEFORE have you read so much, heard so much, talked so much about Conditions.

Three years ago, the only Conditions that seemed real to you were your own personal affairs—the Conditions in your own home, and your own job, and, perhaps, some of the Conditions in your own city, which had a direct bearing on your own interests.

Sometimes you talked a little about national affairs, but you could not work up any great excitement over them. You did not really care which party was in the White House, or what its policy was. Washington seemed very far away, even if you lived as near as Baltimore, and the arguments that went on in Washington might as well have gone on in Mars, as far as you were concerned.

Elsie Robinson

Why should you worry about tariff? You weren't an importer. What did you care about international debt, as long as Bill paid you back the fiver he borrowed last pay day? States rights? If you had YOUR rights, you should worry about the states!

And so it went. All these large affairs which did not concern your personal life you brushed aside, labelled them vaguely "Politics," and proceeded to forget them. Didn't even bother to vote, perhaps.

But you're not brushing them aside now. You can't! For, suddenly and terribly, the affairs of the country have become your affairs! The things you called politics yesterday are personal problems today.

FOR YOUR JOB, AND YOUR HOME, AND YOUR THREE MEALS PER NOW DEPEND UPON THESE THINGS!

Will you have a job this time next year? Will you have a home, and regular meals, and a tidy bank balance?

YOU CAN HAVE ALL THESE THINGS. IT'S UP TO YOU. IF YOU WILL DIG IN NOW AND FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, AND VOTE NEXT NOVEMBER FOR THE RIGHT MAN AND THE RIGHT PLATFORM, YOU CAN HAVE ALL THESE THINGS.

Who is the right man? What is the right platform? I don't know—for you. I think I know, for myself. I know whom and what I, personally, am going to vote for; but I can't tell you what you should vote for. But this I do know—

If you—and you—and you—will start today to study conditions—

If you—and you—and you—will make up your mind about what you want—

And then vote for the man who promises you what you want—

And then, having elected him, raise heck until he gives you what you want—

THEN YOU CAN HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN AMERICA, AND NO PARTY MACHINE CAN STOP YOU.

If you want jobs, you can have jobs. If you want farm loans, you can have farm loans. If you want federal bond issues, you can have federal bond issues.

IF YOU WANT A NEW AMERICA, HOPEFUL AND HAPPY AGAIN, SAFE AND STRONG AND SERENE AGAIN—YOU CAN HA' T IT!

You can have it if you'll stop your beefing and blaming; if you'll cut out your peevishness and laziness and indifference; if you'll get busy and think, and study—AND VOTE.

NEXT NOVEMBER IS YOUR CHANCE.

On next November you can create the America you want, and write your own platform—or you can sit back and let things go to smash. It's up to you!

REMEMBER NOVEMBER!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Ballade of the Unwanted Bridge Player

I know what to do with an ace.
I know what a two-bid intends.
With all methods I've kept quite apace.
But still I am shunned by my friends
Since on more than good-nature depends
A bridge-player's love and regards
Who draws me in loss surely ends,
For I never hold any cards.

I sit with a smile on my face
As one who good humor pretends.
If I move to the high winner's place
My luck neither changes nor mends.
I am one who ill-fortune attends.
No fairy my lintel post guards.
To play with me none condescends,
For I never hold any cards.

I may have of dumbness a trace,
But whose wit's so great that he lends?
My hands are reviewed with ill-grace.
Every six-spot I put down offends.
My partner a vicious look sends,
He would stone me with flints and with shards
Because my hand with his never blends,
For I never hold any cards!

L'Envoie

Prince, no one my failing defends.
I am shunned by my dearest of pards.
Vain the bidding the blue book commends,
For I never hold any cards.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

WHERE TO REGISTER

Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 23. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31, and October 5 to 19.

Daily Bible Text—"*The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.*"—Psalm xxiii, 1.

By the Rev. Melbourne Baltzer, Waldo Cong. Church, Montello. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Warren S. Archibald, Cong. minister, Hartford, Ct.